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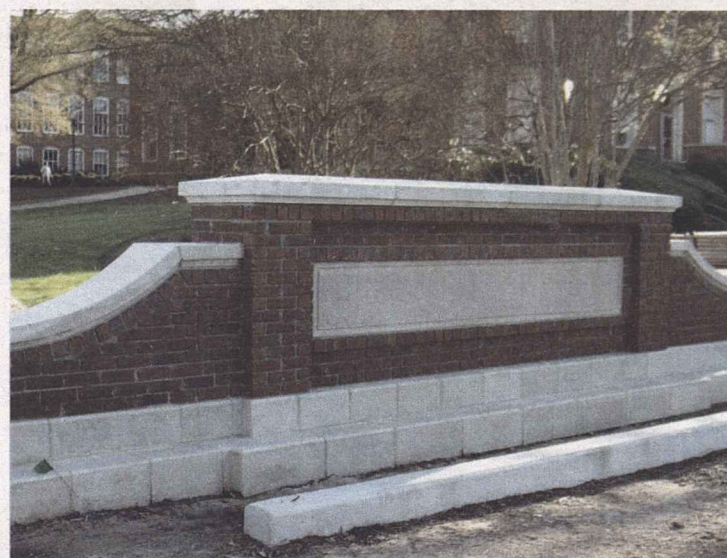
University sign resurrected

KEVIN KEITH
STAFF WRITER

"What happened was that as (the subject) was coming out of College Avenue and was trying to head eastbound onto Highway 93, he drove over onto the sidewalk and hit the sign with such force as to topple it over," Chief Link continues. "Alcohol was involved in the incident."



Left: The first sign was destroyed on Nov. 29, 2009. Right: The newly erected sign took six months to complete and was funded by the S.C. Insurance Reserve Fund.



"It was pretty much a loss except for a

At this point, the driver of the car has not

Whether this state agency will pursue legal recourse to gain reimbursement has not yet been decided.

Recreation center uncooperative following robbery.

His wallet, containing credit cards, licenses, money and other valu-

A majority of the thieves who were caught are not Clemson stu-

"People who go down to Fike don't know what's going on; they don't know people's belongings are being stolen out of locked lockers," Stutzenberger said. "What's the point of a locker then?"



Valuables may no longer be safe in lockers at Fike Recreation Center.

Healthcare debate continues

Questions remain as battle wages on.

Smith said the funds for this plan come from "a variety of places," including \$143 billion in cuts to the Medicare and

Rice also addressed the financial implications, explaining that the healthcare bill has 12 separate tax increases on working

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Students campaign for green practices

Organization seeks to gauge environmentalism, make campus greener.

KATE RIPLEY
NEWS EDITOR

Students for Environmental Awareness (SEA) will be hosting an event on campus April 15 that hopes to redefine how our generation views sustainability.

Define Our Decade is a nationwide campaign that works to create student awareness of

depletion of natural resources and is lobbying for further sustainability laws to be passed this year. This grassroots movement has recently stepped up its game to get the word out to congressmen during the April Congressional Recess when they will be back in their local districts.

The campaign asks students to fill out a survey of what they want the next decade to look like as it relates to sustainability and the green movement.

Questions range from preferences on alternative sources of energy to offshore oil drilling. Once completed, the survey will be sent to South Carolina congressmen.

According to www.energyactioncoalition.org, "Our generation has the ingenuity, technology and leadership in our own communities to make our vision a reality. We can't let the 'political realities' of corporate-influenced policies define our future. It's time for us to set our own course, on our own terms, and Define Our Decade."

Lena Roper, a junior in architecture and member of SEA, is working with the campaign to help Clemson become a greener place to live and study.

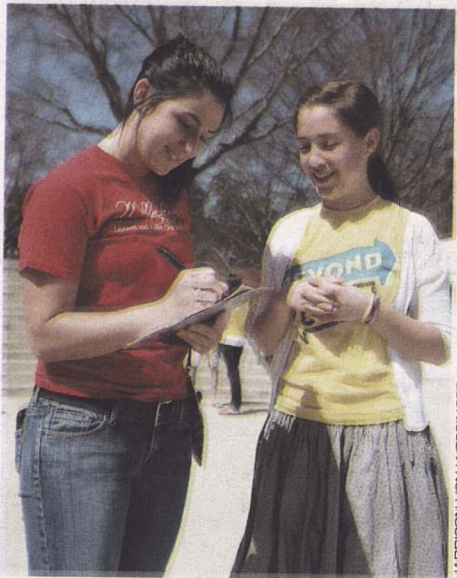
"I became involved in SEA because I realized the enormous impact humans are making on the natural world — often harming it through careless or wasteful practices," Roper said. "Talking 'sustainability' is good, but we need to take

immediate and decisive action to change the way our species uses the planet's resources."

The Declaration Event on April 15 will publicize the results of the congressional voting on the bill.

Although details are still being discussed, students can get involved now by visiting <http://ow.ly/1o7EQ> or emailing stuenva@clemson.edu for more information.

"Local, national and world leaders are just beginning to acknowledge that planetary stewardship is a real concern — and their decisions will have a lasting impact on the years ahead," said Roper. "Clemson students need to act now to ensure they have a hand in the history making that occurs every day, and that the future they receive is one that they worked for and believe in."



Taylor Stathes, left helps Larissa Clarke in promoting environmentalism.



Students illustrate the hazards of coal as a source of energy.

Architecture professors join College of Fellows

Faculty praised for service at Clemson and beyond.

LAUREN KASZAK
STAFF WRITER

Clemson University professors and alumni David Allison and Lynn Craig were named to the College of Fellows by the American Institute of Architects (AIA).

AIA is the top professional membership association for licensed architects. Out of more than 84,000 current members, less than 2,600 belong to the College of Fellows.

The College of Fellows was founded in 1852 to recognize the contributions architects make to architecture and society. After belonging to AIA for 10 years, a member can be nominated by either his or her state or by national members. The nomination is followed by a selection by College of Fellows peers based on the national significance of the member's work.

At Clemson, Allison has been the director of Graduate Studies in Architecture and Health since 1990. This program is the most comprehensive of only a handful in the country and prepares graduates to not only plan and design health care facilities but also design healthy communities and building environments.

Allison began running this program single handedly and was instrumental in its expansion in the early 2000s. Under his management, the program has been recognized 23 times nationally.

"The rebuilding of the Architecture and Health program is the accomplishment I am most proud of," Allison said. "It is a unique program with great potential to do good work."

Allison received the Fellowship because of his contributions to his community and profession. Extremely active in AIA, Allison has served on the AIA Academy Board and AIA Health Facilities Research and Education Program Advisory Board, as well as organized summits at the AIA Summer Leadership



John Johnson, left and Thomas Jasper, right work with Craig in studio.

Conference.

"South Carolina has not had any Fellows in sometime. At one time, Clemson had more Fellows than any other university. It is a great privilege to join Professor Craig in adding to this legacy," Allison said.

Craig is the director of Architect Relations at Clemson, and has engaged in projects in England, Australia and the Middle East. He returned to teach at Clemson University to pay back the university for the football scholarship he was awarded here as a student.

"I am most proud of teaching more than 2,000 students and seeing them do well professionally in their chosen careers," Craig said.

Craig focuses on graphic representation in the form of hand to paper drawing because he believes digital, CAD and computer methods do not fully provide the thought process inherent in hand drawing.

Craig has been named to the College of Fellows because of his contributions to teaching the power of drawing with passion and commitment and inspiring skills in students, architects and the public while imparting his creative and professional methodologies to meet today's challenges.

As a former South Carolina chapter president of AIA, Craig has created an architectural education program for elementary school children called Kids in Architecture.

"I started Kids in Architecture to expose my design students to the power of teaching and for the fifth grade students to understand what architecture is, how they can see their visions realized through design, and how they can make their communities better when they grow up," Craig said.

The AIA College of Fellows selections were announced Feb. 26, 2010. Allison and Craig, along with 132 other architects, will be invested in the College of Fellows at the 2010 AIA National Convention and Design Exposition in Miami on June 11, 2010.

Both Allison and Craig intend to sustain their work in the growth and teaching of architecture at Clemson. Allison wants to maintain the strong teaching core in the Architecture and Health program while expanding research. Craig wishes to continue to share his experiences with students, fellow architects and the community.

"And, of course, to support the Tigers," Craig said with a laugh.

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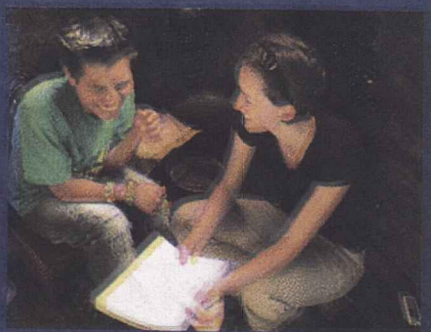
The Fulbright Program, the U.S. Government's premier international educational exchange program, provides grants to support post-graduate study, research, and English language teaching in more than 150 countries. Typically the duration of a Fulbright Grant is one academic year (9-10 months).

Information sessions for the Fulbright Grant applications (fall of 2010) will be held on the following dates:

MONDAY, April 12, 7:00PM, 321 Brackett Hall
TUESDAY, April 13, 7:00PM, 321 Brackett Hall

To be eligible you **MUST**:

- Be a U.S. citizen at the time of application
- Have earned a Bachelor's degree or equivalent before the start date of the grant
- Have proficiency in the language of the host country, if required
- Be in good health



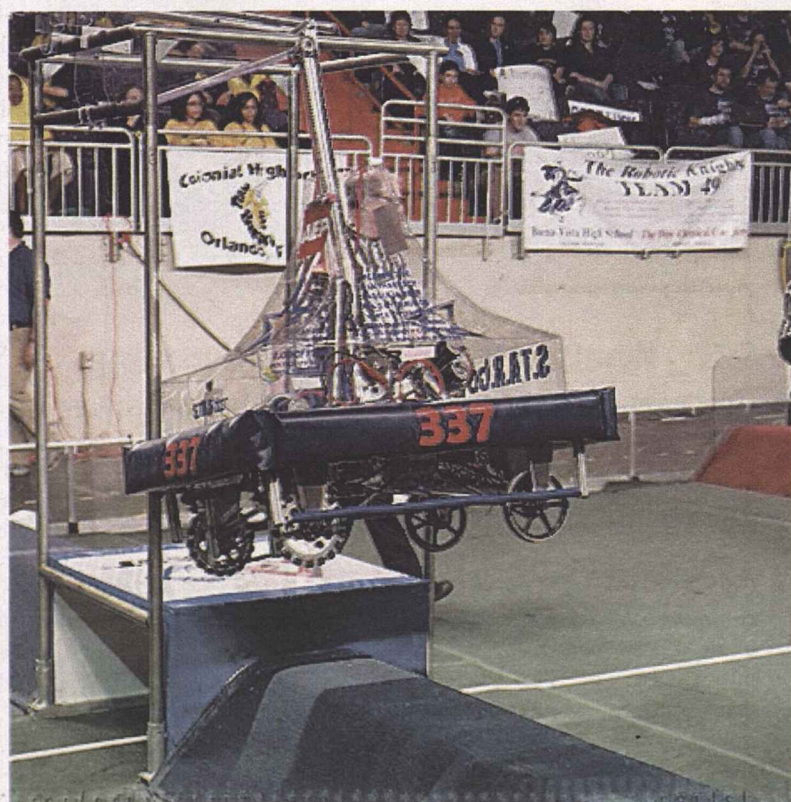
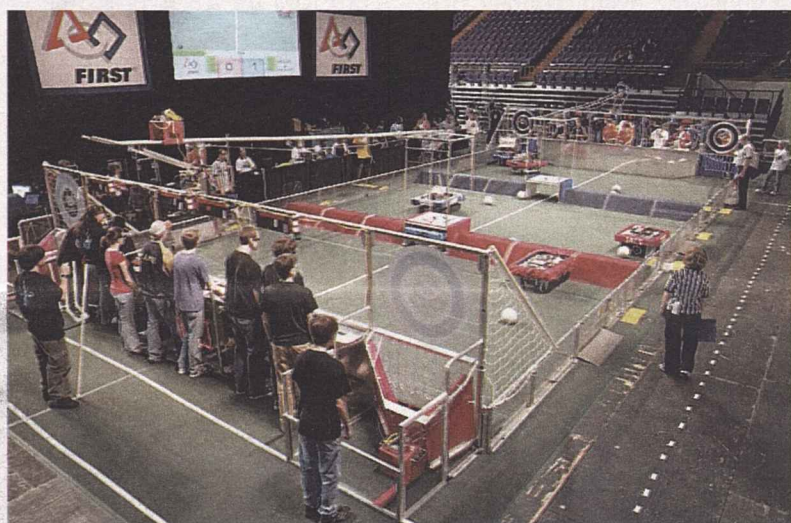
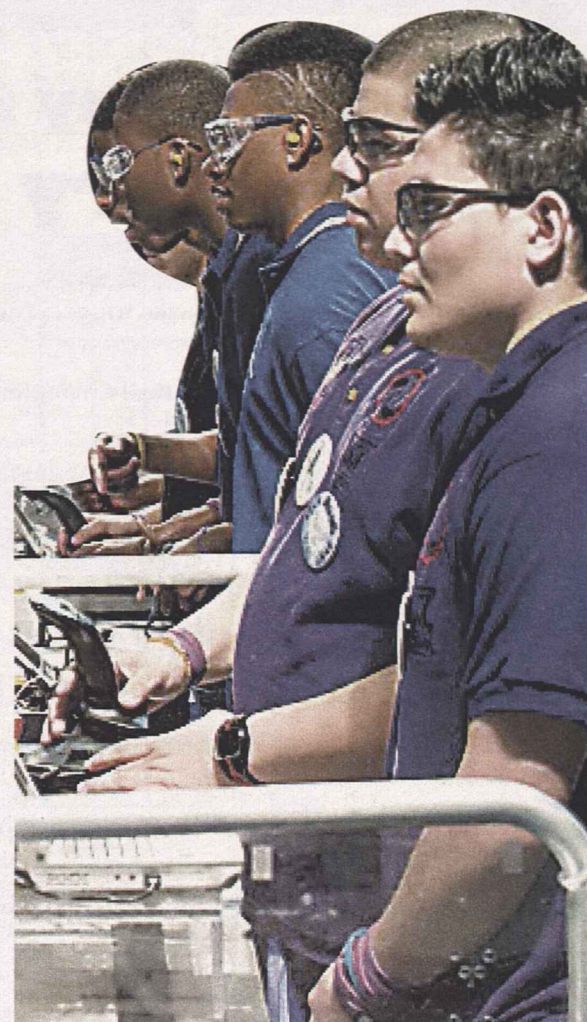
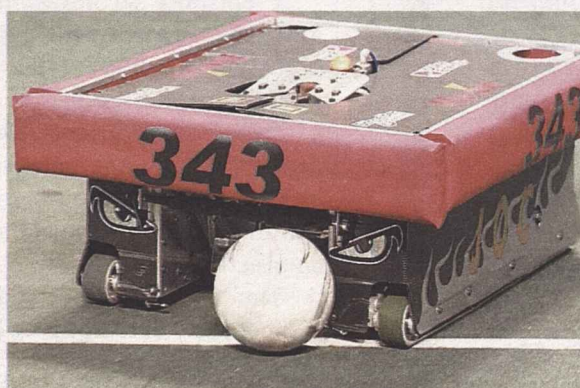
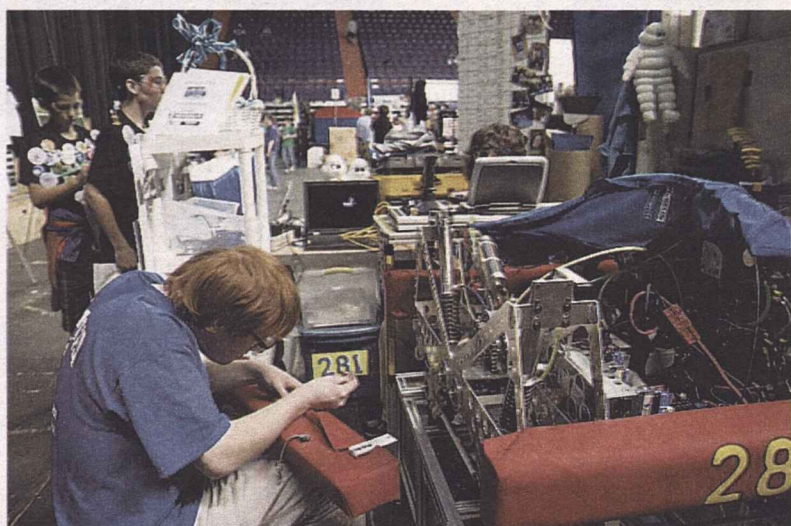
"Never forget the power of a small group of committed people to change the world; in fact that's the only thing that ever has."
-Margaret Mead

For more information, contact Dr. Stephen Wainwright, 321 Brackett Hall, 656-4963, shwns@clemson.edu. Also visit <https://us.fulbrightonline.org>.

BUILDING TO WIN

TRACI WASHINGTON
STAFF WRITER

PHOTOS BY HARRISON VON WESSINGER
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Fans cheering, mascots, referees and teams filled Littlejohn's stadium March 26 and 27, and it was not for one of Clemson's admired athletic events.

Clemson hosted the FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) Robotics Competition for the third year in a row.

Thirty-four high school teams traveled to Clemson from high schools all around the nation and even the world, with the furthest team coming from Brazil. The teams are composed of 15 to 25 students. They are led by three or more volunteers consisting of engineers, teachers and parents.

Rebecca Wilson, a parent from W.J. Keenan High School, attended the competition in support of her daughter. "I didn't know much about the competition, except that my daughter really enjoyed working with her team. I volunteered a few times to supervise their team, and honestly they taught me more about technical things than I thought I'd ever know!"

All 34 teams built robots to compete against one another.

The teams competed in a game very similar to soccer. There were two teams, red and blue, with three high schools on each side. These teams used their robots to get the soccer balls into the opposing team's goals. At the same time, teams were also using their robots to prevent other teams from scoring. Teams even received extra points if their robot could reach a

bar that was hanging across the court, and pull itself up.

"Building these robots from scratch took an ample amount of time and dedication," said Dequavion Devance, a student from Buena Vista High School in Saginaw, Mich. "We had to work cooperatively with our team, and basically keep a positive attitude, even when things didn't go our way."

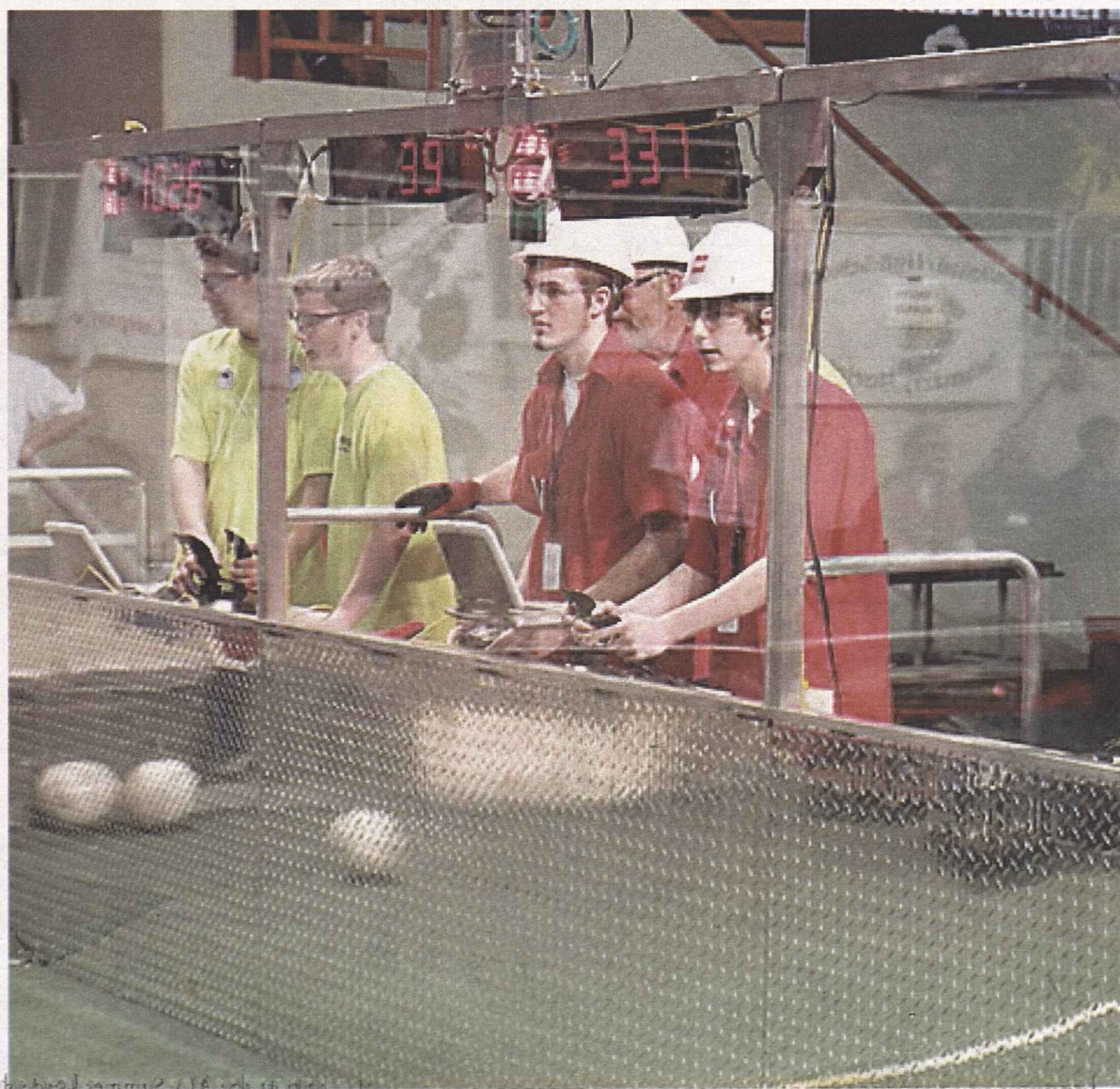
The winners from this event will participate in the international championship, which will take place at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta. High schools from around the world will be competing in this event.

The competitions FIRST hosts do not only serve as a fun learning experience for the high school students; one of its key purposes is to influence students with technology and science.

FIRST's mission is to inspire young minds and to have a science and technological influence on them so they can evolve into science and technology leaders.

Steve Melsheimer, an Engineering and Science professor at Clemson and co-chairman of the Palmetto Regional planning committee, suggested "the real purpose of FIRST Robotics is to engage high school students in the exciting challenges of science and technology to open their minds to the career possibilities in this area."

"As the primary engineering school in South Carolina, Clemson is very pleased to bring all these students to our campus for this great event."



On this day in History

2007 – 8.1 magnitude earthquake triggers tsunami in the Solomon Islands.

1984 – 46th NCAA Men's Basketball Championship: Georgetown defeats Houston 84-75.

1969 – Milwaukee Bucks sign Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

1956 – "As the World Turns" premieres on TV.

1954 – Plans to build Disneyland first announced.

1902 – First motion picture theater opens in Los Angeles.

1877 – First Easter egg roll held on the White House lawn.

1872 – George B. Brayton patents the gasoline powered engine.

1800 – First performance of Ludwig Von Beethoven's "First Symphony in C."

1513 – Florida discovered, claimed for Spain by Ponce de Leon.

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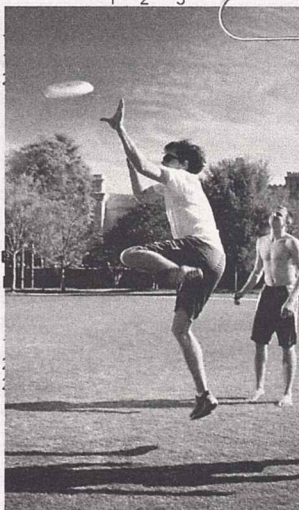
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MAYMESTER AND SUMMER SESSIONS



Campus News

Clemson's second annual Unity Project will take place on April 17 from 9 a.m. to around 2 p.m.

At the Unity Project, students will have the opportunity to help underprivileged children through various outdoor activities.

The check-in and commencement ceremony will start at 9 a.m.

The Transfer Council will hold the Tigerpalooza Tailgate at the Esso Club from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on April 10.

There will be free giveaways, live music and a Tiger tailgate to remember.

The Esso Club will donate a portion of sales that day to the Alzheimer's Association of America.

One Campaign World Project Displays in the

Hendrix Center.

The Clemson One Campaign will have displays in the Hendrix Center lobby on Monday, April 12 until Friday April 16.

These displays will portray various cultures and will hope to reflect ideals of peace and hope inspired by Holocausts and Genocides that occurred around the world.

Boxes will be available for comments and further thoughts on how the displays impacted each person.

For more information about the event, contact Brie Haupt at bhaupt@clemson.edu.

The Friends of Internationals and Baptist Collegiate Ministry will be hosting their annual shag night.

It is Thursday April 8 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the

Baptist Student Center across the street from Subway.

This event will be part of International Awareness Week and will teach students the South Carolina official state dance.

For more information, contact Doug Hunt or Jan Varner at jonvarner@bell-south.net.

XTERRA Memorial Trail Run on April 17.

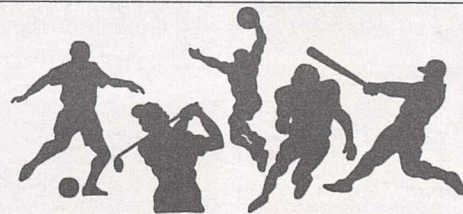
AFROTC will be hosting the fourth annual XTERRA Doug Harris Memorial Trail Run on April 17 in the Issaqueena Forest.

The 10k will take participants through 6.2 miles of trail.

To register, visit www.dougharrisrun.org and pay the \$25 registration fee.

For more information contact Patti Monnen at pmonnen@clemson.edu.

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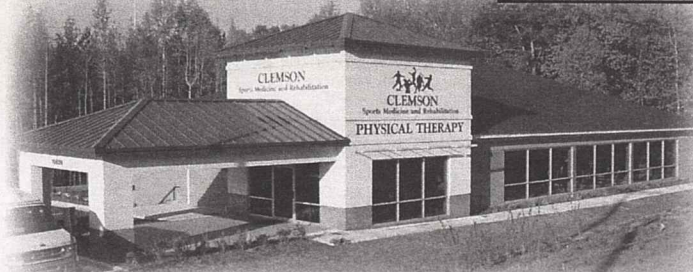
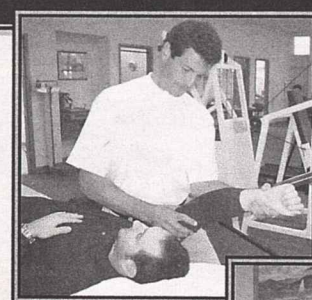
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Entrepreneurs recognized

Spiro Institute judges student business ventures.

WIL BARNES

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Arthur M. Spiro Institute for Entrepreneurial Leadership is sponsoring the South Carolina Collegiate Entrepreneurship Award, an award given out to student entrepreneurs around the state to recognize and encourage their business ventures.

Both undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to enter the competition, and the prizes make an entry well worth it.

First place in the competition takes a \$2,000 cash prize and second place takes \$1,000.

The application deadline is due by Monday, April 5, and the applications will be reviewed by a panel of judges. Applicants must either be a full-time student at a South Carolina institution of high learning or have spent at least one semester as a full-time student within the previous year.

Each application is evaluated based on the criteria of creativity of concept, profit performance, innovative methods of management and potential to create job growth and wealth.

The first place winner of last year's competition was Homewaters Clothing, a business founded in 2008 by Ross Appel of USC, Jason Fowler of Clemson and recent USC grad Theo Jourdan, that creates polo shirts for fishing enthusiasts.

Homewaters Clothing is unique for its current marlin, redfish and dolphin polos and is planning to release further designs in the future. Homewaters also donates a portion of its proceeds from

each sale to conservation organizations and each fish design has a specific group dedicated to the conservation of that fish.

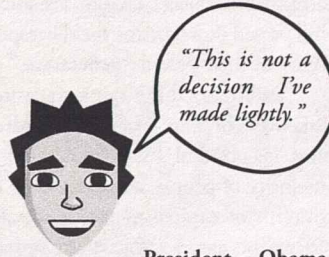
The second place winner went to Remedy Films, a business founded by Jamie Graff that specializes in professional video productions. Remedy Films is equipped with the latest video production equipment, from new HD cameras to Mac computers and innovative editing software. Graff initially created the company to film wakeboarding productions, but it has since grown into a professional video production business.

Remedy Films is now active in filming corporate events and has been involved in the video production of a high end wedding and the production of two action sports videos for Red Bull.

"My business, Remedy Films, was founded off our passion for wakeboarding and filming wakeboarding," Jamie Graff said. "We now use it to fund our equipment, but it was originally based off of our love for wakeboarding."

According to the Spiro Institute Web site, its goal is "to support educational, research and outreach programs that promote entrepreneurial activity and economic development of the region, state and nation. The focus is on wealth creation through entrepreneurial activity."

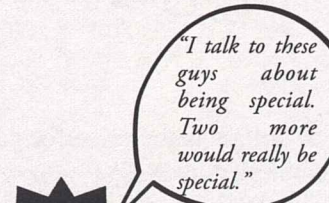
For more information about the Spiro Institute and about applying for the South Carolina Collegiate Entrepreneurship Award, please visit the Web site at <http://www.clemson.edu/spiro/>.



President Obama, on his decision to allow oil drilling off the Eastern seaboard.



Susanna Li, dean of the first McDonald's Hamburger University opening in China.



Bob Huggins, men's head basketball coach at WVU, which needs to win two more games to have its first national championship.

Weekly News Update

World News

Christian Science Monitor

Russia looks to Prime Minister Vladimir Putin's actions following the Dagestan suicide bombings on Wednesday.

Putin, who is known for his legacy of providing stability and security to Russia, is the center of many Russian citizens attention.

Putin has also been staunch in his position against the rebellious Chechnya republic.

The suicide bombing in Dagestan on Wednesday claimed at least 12 lives and injured 23.

The majority of the victims were Russian security forces.

"With these prominent terrorist attacks, Putin will be under intense pressure to show that his strategy worked. It's all on him. He needs to take some action to restore an impression of stability in the North Caucasus," said Nikolai Petrov, an analyst for the Carnegie Center in Moscow.

Fox News

On an early morning hike, a tourist from Sweden was killed in March after falling into an active volcano.

The tourist was 25-years old, and according to the local police, he was peering into the crater when he lost his balance and fell.

The crater is called Mount Batur and is located in Indonesia on the tourist island of Bali.

The local police first who arrived on the scene were able to spot the body approximately 500 feet below the crater, and they assumed that the victim likely did not survive the initial impact.

Emergency correspondents who arrived on the scene attempted to retrieve the body using rope.

BBC

The United Nations pledged about \$5.3 billion in aid over the \$4 billion that Haiti requested.

The total amount being donated to aide Haiti's rebuilding process topples over \$9 billion.

The largest contributions were donated by the U.S. and the European Nations and over 130 took part in donating the rest.

International aid will help Haiti rebuild schools, government buildings, create jobs and restructure Haiti's farming sector.

The UN and Haiti have spent an ample amount of time creating an effective plan to use the donated money.

Since the country was already the poorest country in the West Hemisphere, the plan to rebuild will focus on increasing development in the parts of Haiti that are not vulnerable to destruction by natural disasters.

Also, since the unemployment and illiteracy rates were so high, they are also focusing on creating more jobs and building schools.

The Chicago Tribune

In Villahermosa, Mexico, 18 men were recently gunned down and killed on two army bases.

It is not abnormal for gang members to shoot at soldiers, but they rarely target army bases. On Tuesday, March 30, 2010, gunmen set up outside an army base in an attempt to prevent any troops from leaving. Another gang opened fire on soldiers who were protecting a federal highway. Shots were exchanged, and a total of 18 gang members were killed. Soldiers confiscated 54 rifles, 61 hand grenades and rocket grenades. Mexico's drug war is escalating, and with it, the violence is increasing also. U.S. citizens who are traveling in Mexico for Easter weekend are encouraged by the U.S. Consulate to be "extremely vigilant" of gang violence. Last year, the drug violence led to 2,600 deaths. In attempt to lower this number substantially, 1,000 federal officers have been added to the local police department in the city of Juarez.

National News

The New York Times

A suspect in a high-speed chase abandoned his car and hopped a fence to flee officers only to learn he jumped a fence into a prison yard in Cleveland, Ohio.

The chase began after a routine traffic stop in a Cleveland suburb in Monday's early morning hours, according to Garfield Heights police.

The pursuit reached speeds up to 90 miles per hour through several nearby communities before the motorist ditched his vehicle and accidentally hopped a fence into prison.

The suspect, along with two other passengers who attempted to flee, was later arrested.

MSNBC

Contrasting memories and legacies are left behind by a doctor in Kansas who performed late-term abortions.

Dr. George Tiller was killed by a man for performing late-term abortions.

Many remember him as a great doctor who just performed his job, and others label him as a killer.

Scott Roeder was charged with first degree murder, and his sentencing is coming soon.

This is what separates those who have opinions on this case.

Those who applaud Roeder's act label him as a hero, someone "who gave his life so an unborn child would have theirs," said Rev. Don Spitz.

In contrast, Dr. Tiller's colleagues suggest that he was an innocent man who was just doing his job.

Since Tiller's murder, his clinic was shut down and women who desire abortions after 21 weeks have to travel to Colorado, and New Mexico.

Fox News

President Obama's decision to open up the nation's shores to new drilling received complaints from the GOP and the Democrats, and critics suggest this plan is only a half-step towards energy independence.

He announced the drilling will take place off the eastern seaboard and maybe the west coast of Florida.

Many think this is a bid to get Republican support, and ironically many Republicans view the change of policy as a weak attempt at domestic oil management.

This plan would open up drilling sites 50 miles off the coast of Virginia, and there are plans to add drilling platforms in the Gulf of Mexico.

He lifted a 20-year moratorium on exploration and drilling on the Atlantic Seaboard.

No lease sales will be held before 2012, and experts say that it may take up to a decade for the oil and natural gas to reach the marketplace.

The Wall Street Journal

Three charged in D.C. drive-by shooting.

Two men have each been charged with first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of four people in Washington, D.C.

In addition to the two men, a 14-year old boy who was driving a minivan involved in the murders has also been charged with murder.

The shots were fired at a large crowd of people returning from the funeral of a victim of another recent shooting that occurred nearby. One man, William Cheek, had to identify his 20-year old grandson following the shooting. "I saw him breathe his last breath," he said. "He was shot in the head."

Authorities have not determined if this shooting is related to another shooting that occurred a few days before in the same area. The victims were six men and three women, all in their 20s and 30s, and the crime is suspected to be gang-related.

Last year, Washington reported its lowest homicide rate in 50 years, with 143 deaths.

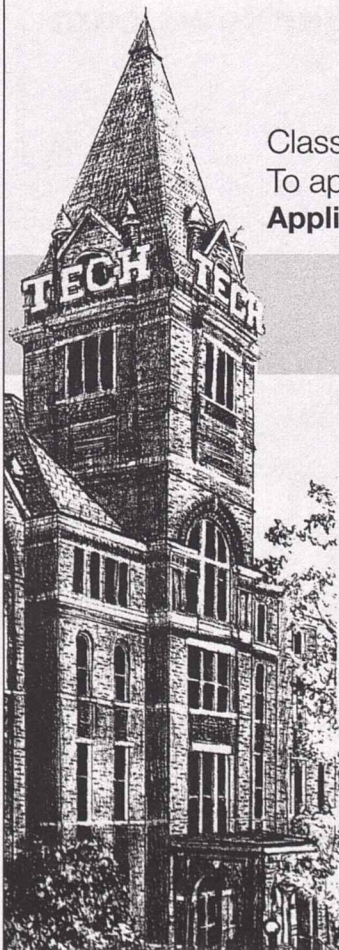
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Georgia Tech



Students race to rebuild Haiti

Organizations work to provide further aid.

JOHNATHAN PROCHASKA
STAFF WRITER

Clemson University students continue to show their undying support for Haiti as Hustle for Haiti, a certified 5K benefit walk and run, is announced to help the victims of the earthquake that destroyed the lives of thousands of Haitian citizens.

Hustle for Haiti is an event planned by the Lightsey Bridge Housing Staff and sponsored by the Residence Hall Association that would allow the Clemson community to become involved and provide medical supplies to families that have been recently displaced.

Direct Relief International was chosen as the charity to receive the funds raised.

Direct Relief prides itself as being one of the few charities that donates 100 percent of every dollar raised directly to programmatic work.

Direct Relief supports locally-run health facilities in Haiti and has provided more than \$60 million in medical aid since 2000.

Katey Buechler, a senior studying Communication Studies with a minor in Non-profit Leadership, is heading the benefit walk and run and believes the right charity was chosen to receive the funds.

"The fact that Direct Relief International was recognized as 99 percent efficient by Forbes magazine and that every dollar received went towards medical care was a major factor when deciding where the money should go," said Buechler.

Hustle for Haiti will take place on April 10, 2010, in the South

Carolina Botanical Garden at noon.

The race will be certified and take advantage of the beauty of the Botanical Gardens, which are located directly off of Perimeter Road.

Registration costs \$15 per participant before the race and \$20 per participant on the day of the race.

For a group of eight people or more, the cost is \$12 per participant.

Students may register online at www.strictlyrunning.com for a \$2.50 service charge or at the Lightsey Bridge Commons Building.

The hours for the Lightsey Bridge Desk are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Registration can be paid by cash or check.

Checks can be made out to Clemson University with "Hustle for Haiti" written on the memo section.

Jenna Hazelton is one of the Resident Directors of Lightsey Bridge and is optimistic about this opportunity.

"Since day one, I have seen a tremendous amount of dedication and commitment not only from the Lightsey Bridge staff but from the Clemson community and administrators. Everyone is very excited and supportive of this program," Hazelton said.

"I think it is important as Clemson students to give back globally as our university strives to be a top 20 institution," Buechler said.

For more information on the race, people can visit <http://hustle-forhaiti.weebly.com/index.html> or email Katey Buechler at kbuechl@clemson.edu.

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families and it increases overall taxes by \$569 billion on employers and working Americans.

"This government takeover of healthcare is double jeopardy for younger Americans," he said. "It will not only take away jobs but also require the current generation just now graduating from college to foot yet another bill passed down by the fiscal irresponsibility of their parents' generation."

Smith says this is not a government takeover of the healthcare industry, and in political issues like these, the majority of people see things on a continuum of capitalism versus socialism. While he agrees the current system is indeed free-market capitalism, it is not squarely capitalist because the government already has some regulations on insurance companies.

"If it is a shift toward that socialist end of the spectrum, it's only a small shift," he said. "That small shift is what this whole debate's been about. This is not socialism."

Regarding Congress' handling of the reform, Smith and Rice agree the lack of transparency was a great hindrance.

Smith said he didn't see much governance but witnessed a lot of "political gamesmanship" among Democrats and Republicans. "The more transparency, the more openness, the better democracy is served," he said.

"The prescription for reform must include increased transparency in all Congressional deliberations on the matter coupled with four major policy reforms to enable competition in the healthcare marketplace," Rice said. "These reforms include tort reform; portability of plans; the ability to purchase plans across state lines; and prescription drug reform."

At Clemson, one student has taken it upon herself to explain the reform to students. Senior Health Sciences major Rabun Howard made two presentations about the reform with some classmates with 150 people in attendance between the two presentations.

Howard said the biggest concern

is the perceived shift toward socialism. "I think there's a huge misconception regarding current government involvement in health care," she said. "The industry is already directly influenced by the government acting as a third-party payer through Medicare and Medicaid insurance programs and is inoperable as a completely 'free market' because of third-party payer systems. So the idea that we should continue what was happening before reform means that we would still have government involvement."

Howard believes the road for healthcare is murky but impugned Republicans' efforts against the bill. "Hopefully having more access to care will lead to higher health statuses, and hopefully that will lead to less healthcare costs down the road. But, there aren't many options right now except to wait and see," she said.

"I suppose the only way the legislation could be reversed now is through the Supreme Court declaring some part of it unconstitutional, but that's also unlikely."

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News by Numbers

3 dollars is the price for gas by summer estimated by AAA.

7-year-old sold for sex to teenage boys by her teenage stepsister.

9 billion dollars were promised to Haiti; over 130 countries pledged to donate this amount to help the impoverished country.

10 million dollars settlement paid by Tiger Woods to one of his alleged mistresses in return for a confidentiality agreement.

12 people killed in bombing in Russia.

29-year-old transgender woman found dead in Queens, her apartment was also ransacked. Authorities are currently following leads.

70-year old Nancy Pelosi brings sexy back with her chic spring look.

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BOOBY
TRAPPED

You know the moments when people staring at you hold their gaze a little too long, maybe do an up-and-down, then awkwardly avert their eyes? It happens when your roommate starts rummaging through your drawers or when a friendly hello turns into an overeager "How you doin', baby?" It's safe to say we've all been there in some fashion or form, whether as the recipient of or the person acting in a strange manner. So, what is it that makes these situations so vexing? Well, to model the slogan teenagers get charged with the most, "they burst our bubble," "stomp on our toes" and "invade our personal space!" People are incredibly sensitive to situations where they feel their personal rights have been violated. Therefore, we do our best to avoid such disturbances. However, in recent weeks, America has found itself forced into an awkward position.

Airlines are in the process of determining what measures to take in response to the modern Al Qaeda method of putting undetectable explosives in breast and buttocks implants. In an already paranoia-based post-9/11 culture, should even more security and precautions be added to airline security? Or would these additional procedures be too invasive to the innocent passengers who simply wish to be treated humanely? To determine what solution is best, we should look closely at the specific case at hand. Awareness was first raised when a 23-year-old Nigerian, Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab, came close to blowing up an airliner en route to Detroit on Christmas day. He had explosives, specifically the highly flammable PETN (pentaerythritol tetranitrate), stuffed into his underpants. Luckily, his plan was revealed, seeing as he had not undergone plastic surgery that would hide the chemical weapons.

After this strange discovery was made, the British and Americans quickly began investigating the matter. Britain's intelligence

services picked up leaked news from Pakistan and Yemen deeming MI5 as the creators of the lethal implants. When questioned, British doctors affirmed it would be possible to hide explosives in implants that could pass undetected in traditional airline security systems. According to Joseph Farah, one of Britain's terrorist experts, "If properly inserted, the implant would be virtually impossible to detect by usual airport scanning machines. You would need to subject a suspect to a sophisticated X-ray."

Furthering this fear, he said, "Given the explosive would be inserted in a plastic sachet and would be a small amount, it would make it all the more impossible to spot it with the usual body scanner." So how is the safety of passengers at stake if this chemical passes through the system under cover of enhanced breasts or buttocks? Research shows carrying only a small amount of PETN substance runs a highly probable risk of getting a hole blown out of the side of an aircraft.

GlobalSecurity.org also affirms this, claiming the chemical has one of the strongest known relative effectiveness factors (RE), 1.66. They go on to say that in the past, 8 oz. of PETN has successfully penetrated 5 inches of solid armor. Clearly, the potential danger of this chemical slipping through airport security and onto our planes is something to be alarmed by. However, even with knowing the possibility of dangerous explosive breast and buttocks implant surgeries being performed, there is still much controversy over whether airlines should increase its security policies.

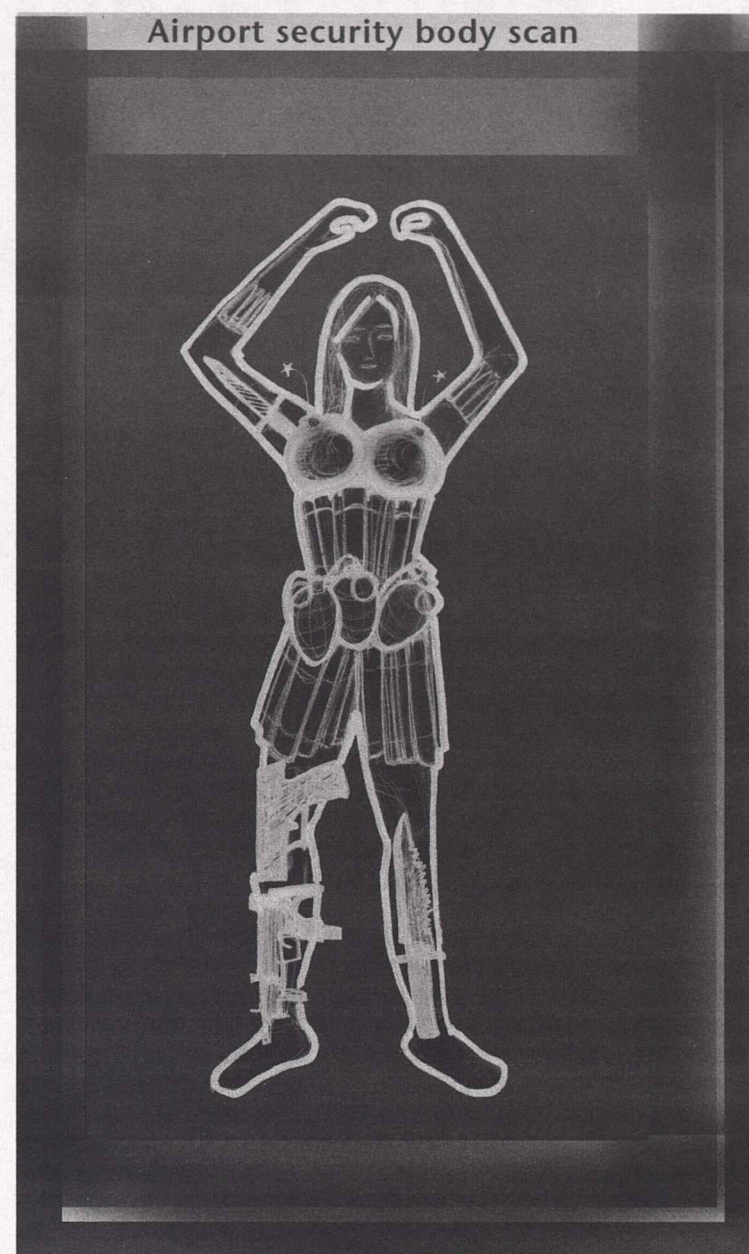
Many feel the procedures incorporated post-9/11 are thorough enough, if not borderline invasive of human dignity. A few of the recently implemented security methods include extra pat-downs before boarding, mandatory seating during the first and last hour of flight time and the use

of more bomb-sniffing dogs in terminals. If these procedures don't seem protective enough, don't get too antsy, because there are quite a few more safety methods that have been added to airline security. Physical inspections are now done for all carry-on bags prior to boarding, and the use of blankets, pillows and laptops has been banned for the final hour of in-flight time to cut back on possible misconduct. With such increased security measures, it's no surprise that complaints from passengers have made headlines. A week after the attempted blow-up, Sarabjit Dhillon, a passenger traveling from India to Detroit, experienced the added safety measures. She found them to be over-the-top and invasive because even her three-year old son received a pat-down. Dhillon said, "They had to open each and every item. They didn't tell us why they were doing it. They just said the United States wanted them to do it, to check everything." Another passenger complained the lines through security were ten times longer than usual, making it hard to reach the terminal in good time. Some passengers with the same complaints suggest more preventative methods should be taken regarding who can receive these particular plastic surgeries rather than increasing the amount of security for passengers.

While I understand these safety precautions may be frustrating, I do not think they are invasive of personal rights, and I do not think limiting these operations is constitutional.

Think of it this way: yes, we are all created equal, have our own rights and should be treated with dignity. This is undoubtedly true and serves as the foundation for everything on which the United States prides itself.

However, flying on a plane is not an inalienable right we can claim for ourselves; flying is a privilege. According to a 2007 survey, roughly 25 percent of the American population uses air travel



per year. This emphasizes that flying is a privilege only a small number of United States citizens partake in. Therefore, regarding arguments put forward about how to deal with the potential threat of undetectable explosives in breast and buttocks implants, it seems unreasonable to claim people's rights are being invaded as a result of increased airline security. These passengers are voluntarily using this method of transportation that few use, and in doing so, they offer themselves up to undergo any stated procedures so long as they fall within legal bounds.

To those who say more restrictions should be placed on those who undergo typical breast and buttocks implants, I ask you to think of what these limitations should be. How can doctors fairly judge who can receive these operations, and how effective can they really be in determining who may be using the surgery for terrorism?

If America were to set limits on who could receive these surgeries, that would be more of an infringement on personal rights than increasing security for those who choose to use airlines

for transportation. Furthermore, even if more strenuous limitations were set in place regarding who could receive implants, this would create an underground market for these procedures. The women involved with Al Qaeda who hide explosives in implants receive these operations through underground means. Increasing restrictions for the surgeries would only hinder innocent people from receiving these procedures. The illegal implantation of explosives during plastic surgery would still take place unnoticed and underground.

In conclusion, although burdensome and awkward, it seems increased airline security is the best tactic to fight off these innovative terrorist attacks. We may, as passengers, find ourselves with more busted bubbles, awkward stares and invaded personal space in security lines, but I think all these things are more tolerable than the destruction these "booby traps" could bring to the masses.

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What do you find more important, your security on an airplane or personal privacy?

Jason Scott

GENERAL ENGINEERING
sophomore

"No, it's not a problem with my rights, and if I did have a problem with it, I just wouldn't get on a plane."

Harshad Gado

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
2nd year graduate

"I would be much more concerned about my personal safety."

Kaylee Dinardo



MARKETING/junior

"I'd be much more concerned about my personal safety than a few seconds of discomfort."

Megan Collins



CIVIL ENGINEERING/senior

"Security, because at the end of the day, I'd rather be alive. If they didn't need to search people, they wouldn't."

Jordan Janushkowsky



POLITICAL SCIENCE/junior

"Security is more important, but TSA needs to be tasteful in the handling of our personal space. There should be no exceptions to the rule."

COMMENTARY

The Tiger tale: if he's sorry, let him go

KYLE
SWEARINGEN

Columnist



What's the difference between a golf ball and an Escalade? Tiger Woods can drive a golf ball 400 yards.

So begins my awkward segue to the news that Tiger Woods will finally be getting back to what he does best after dealing with four months of fallout following the revelation of, erm, what he does most. Woods announced he will return to the tour for the Masters in Augusta, a smart decision in that A.) golf will be interesting again, just in time for its most prestigious event, and B.) the worst he could possibly receive in terms of crowd heckling from the typically respectful Masters patrons is a good, old-fashioned shunning.

But before he sets out for Augusta National, he still has to go through the obligatory media apology tour, which, like the Masters, apparently lasts four rounds. Since we've already learned all we need to know (or all he's willing to tell us), the whole thing has gone far beyond repetitive; it's almost starting to sound like an ever-unfolding reality TV show. Mistress appears, Tiger apologizes, new mistress appears, Tiger blames it on "addiction" and apologizes some more, even more mistresses appear, Tiger grows spine and admits it's his own fault, retreats from spotlight to work on marriage/escape media crap-storm, fade to black. Tune in next week for more details (but not really)!

So, after having digested the whole situation for four months, how do we take his most recent statements, given his first set of interviews since his personal life flashed a quick Nike logo ("Just do it," indeed) and fell into

the hole? "I was living a life of a lie," he said, but now he's "stripping away denial and rationalization." And by his own admission, there are still "so many people I have to make amends to, and that's living a life of amends." In any other context, these words would sound like the platitudes of a changed man, but when set alongside multiple incarnations of the phrases "that's a private matter" or "like I said before," it's easy to feel like we're just being dragged through the same old dog-and-pony show. Sure, his privacy is to be respected, but if your default response to questioning is "that's private," then you probably shouldn't agree to a public interview. Yes, we know you've "said it before," but what does it mean now? Do you truly want us to get your point, or do you just want to get to the next question?

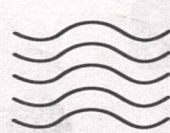
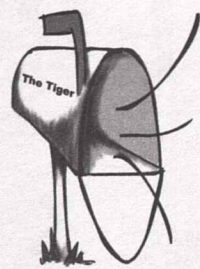
Let me say I really don't like being this critical of another human being. But at this point, the ball's in our court. Woods has apologized at least four times, so it's pretty clear he's sorry (for his infidelity or for being caught, it's your call). Now we must either accept the apology and golf-clap the situation behind us or throw it away and perpetually heckle him at the tee-box with shouts of, "Don't drive this one into a tree!" or "You can only play one hole at a time!" He still has a lot of proving to do, and he knows it. However, like anyone whose private life has recently become public, he deserves to get it back. But is the American public willing to let him get on with his "life of amends"?

If not, we should be. Let's put our society under the microscope for a second: for all the flak we give Tiger Woods, how many of us have the lives to back it up? We live in a culture becoming more and more promiscuous and feeling less guilty about it. It is culture where the "ménage à trois" is portrayed as a sexual holy grail, a culture where an average of 50 percent of

women and 55 percent of men cheat on their spouse at some point in their marriage (2002, Journal of Couple & Relationship Therapy), even when 92 percent consider it "morally wrong" (Gallup Poll, May 7-10, 2009). We even find infidelity entertaining; "Desperate Housewives" is consistently among the most popular shows on TV, regardless of demographic or timeslot, and people from both ends of the political spectrum had a good laugh at Mark Sanford and Bill Clinton, though we reacted with more repugnance toward John Edwards. We justify it by either blaming it on a psychologically-unrecognized "addiction" that we are powerless to control, or by simply arguing we're just animals with a constant, subconscious drive to satisfy our sexual urges. And hey, if you want to act like an animal, that's your decision. You have the choice to act like you don't have a choice. But, the line between man and animal is the same as the line between sapience (acting on wise judgment) and sentience (acting on feelings alone), and Tiger crossed it.

No amount of cultural acceptance can justify the actions of Tiger Woods, Mark Sanford, Bill Clinton or anyone else who has committed adultery. He's still wrong, he knows it and he's suffering for it. And honestly, he's gone farther than most of us by at least making some sort of commitment to one partner — a commitment which has yet to, and hopefully will not, be broken by his poor judgment. But, if he wants to make good on his claims ("I loved Elin with everything I have") and get to the point where he can "work at" his marriage with Elin, we need to give him the chance to do so.

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CLEMSON, SC

2 April
2010Letter to
the Editor

Greetings:

I was interested to see the commentary column on August "Shorty" Schilleter in the Tiger (Feb. 19, 2010) and would like to provide some additional detail.

The problem that President Walter Merritt Riggs had with dealing with Schilleter's 15 years of absconding with mess funds were two-fold. First, Schilleter was a very popular figure on the Clemson campus, much beloved by the cadets, and second, Clemson was dealing with a series of incidents that brought bad publicity to the school, which Riggs was trying to counteract.

The Clemson College Annual of 1907 had page 143 dedicated to Schilleter with the succinct outline "Shorty" - 'Nuff Said," while the 1908 Taps said on page 181—dedicated to the mess steward—"Mr. A. Schilleter has been one of the indefatigable workers for the 1908 Taps. He has sacrificed a great deal of time and labor for us, and we are grateful to him."

"The 'Commissary General,' as he is called, is beloved by everyone on account of his genial spirit and lovable disposition. He is the same to all and is an ever-ready friend in the time of most need."

"'Shorty' is not a man to laud himself, therefore few know of the great work he has done. More than four score have left here indebted to him for their education. He has been a father to many a poor boy; there are those who feel they can never repay him for the interest he has manifested in their welfare."

"Honesty of purpose, noble instincts and a self-sacrificing disposition are three characteristics of which any man might well be proud. All honor to him. When we look back upon our college life, we will always remember him as our best and truest friend."

Clearly, this "noble" and "self-sacrificing" personality presented President Riggs with a major problem, for Riggs was in the process of defending the college from bad press that followed three student walk-outs in seven years—1902 and the "Pendleton Guards" escapades of April Fools Days of 1907 and 1908. The President had published his 104-page, 48-question response to attacks from Columbia by lawmakers about the school titled, "Questions and Answers Relating to Clemson College - 1910," known universally thereafter as the "Clemson Catechism," and just as he had hired the private detective that uncovered Schilleter's graft out of his own pocket so school records would not reflect the inquiry, so, too, he was restrained from firing the popular "Shorty" outright, as it would have opened unpleasant questions into the reason for the walrus-mustached, barrel-chested steward's departure.

President Riggs informed Senator and Clemson Trustee Benjamin Tillman in early June that Schilleter "must have knocked down between \$5,000-\$8,000 a year," at a time when his own annual salary was only \$3,500 and assured Tillman that any attempt by "Shorty" to complain about the changes in the mess hall would result in his firing. On June 23, 1912, Riggs informed Schilleter that although he would remain as steward, he would no longer have any access to the supply chain and funds of the dining hall.

It would not be until 1919 when Riggs finally dislodged Schilleter from the college staff, and "Shorty" would open up a bakery for a time in the 1920s located where TD's Restaurant now operates. Further complicating matters were that the Schilleter family owned a large parcel of land east of the college

known as Schilleter Woods and that Julian Claude Schilleter, "Shorty's" son, was an athletic star at Clemson prior to his 1922 graduation.

The Schilleter family remained active in Clemson alumni activities for many decades and supported the college in various ways, and it may have been this, as much as the suppression of "Shorty's" shenanigans, that would eventually see the new dining facility on East Campus named for Clemson's greatest rogue, a true wolf in sheep's clothing.

Ironically, "Shorty" suffered a heart attack while sitting on the bench with the football team and died during the second quarter of the 1929 Clemson-Furman game.

Mark Sublette

Dear Editor,

I was horribly disappointed in your article "Inspiration in favor of domination," largely due to the fact the writer selectively chose the facts he included.

First, the NHL doesn't allow players to "start fist fights or purposely injure someone on the other team" without consequences. Every fighter is given a five minute major and possibly up to an additional 12 minutes in penalties. Whether that's an appropriate punishment is up for debate, but the fact is there are punishments, and to claim otherwise is a lie. Additionally, players who intentionally injure others are penalized through fines and suspensions. The adequacy of these consequences can be debated, but that doesn't negate that they exist.

Second, every team uses professional hockey players at the Olympics. NHL players can be found on every Olympic hockey roster. This is not a case of the United States sending "dream teams" to beat up on wide-eyed amateur athletes from other countries. To imply otherwise was intentionally glossing over the facts to make a point. In addition, your claim that every player on the U.S. team made over \$1 million is yet another example of poor (or nonexistent) fact checking on your part; Jonathon Quick makes \$770,000.

In conclusion, professional athletes are just as proud of their nationality as amateur athletes are. They've worked just as hard. They are no less deserving of being able to represent their country simply because they collect a paycheck.

To answer your question about whether the U.S. team's success qualifies as an upset, most hockey pundits picked the U.S. as a long shot to come in fourth, let alone second. That is an upset. For them to beat Canada's All-Star team (only five of their 23 players have never been selected to play in an All-Star Game as opposed to 18 of 23 Americans) whose collective salary is more than 50 percent higher than that of the Americans is an upset. Hate the NHL if you want. Hope for amateur players to be used in the future if that's what you wish. But to claim the 2010 silver medalists don't deserve the nation's pride or respect because they are professionals is doing a disservice to the 23 men who played their hearts out for their country.

Rachel Milano

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COMMENTARY

March sadness

JORDAN BOHINC

Columnist



We all know March Madness, but I'm pretty sure we're the only school in the ACC afflicted with March Sadness. As we all know, for the third straight year in a row our beloved Men's basketball team lost a first round game in the NCAA tournament. To extend this sadness even further, it was the fifth straight post-season game the Tigers lost in a row. The team hasn't had a five game losing streak since early 2006. I know post-season and regular season games are completely different animals, but it's an interesting fact nonetheless. Even worse, if you count the loss to University of North Carolina in the ACC Championship Game during the Tigers' 07-08 season, the streak extends to six games.

Why do I bring this up? Well, other than the recent pain we as Clemson students have suffered, I am beginning to question Oliver Purnell's value as a head coach. I still love the guy, but his track record in significant games is beyond poor. Since his induction as the Clemson head coach, Purnell has gone 3-7 in ACC Tournament games. If you take out that magical run to the championship game where the Tigers upset Duke, he's only 1-6. 1-6. I'll say it again - 1-6. And what is Purnell's record in the NCAA Tournament? 0-3. But, if you go back through his career, and I'm sure most of you guys know this, he has never won an NCAA tournament game. So to summarize, at Clemson Purnell is a whopping 3-10. That's 23%, which would make his chance to win a post-season game lower than "Goggles" chance to hit a 3-pointer.

We deserve better.

I really have to question Coach Purnell's ability to make a game plan and dissect opposing teams. I mean, we just played a team in Missouri that loves to run the floor and get points in transition. Why was our strategy to run the press? The only way the press works is to trap whoever gets the inbound pass by double-teaming. When that happens, as we saw about five separate times during the game last Friday, it leaves an opposing player completely unguarded as well as keeping two, and sometimes even three, of your defenders between the midcourt and the Clemson basket. When you're playing a team as fast as Missouri, why are you giving them a head start on your defenders down the floor? I think Purnell's track record at the very least hints you can't beat NCAA tournament caliber teams with this press-based defense.

Now, the Tigers haven't had the best of draws in the tournament, and we can shrug blame off on that, but the fact is we haven't been to the lower seed in any of our NCAA tournament games. Coach Purnell gets a pass for his days at Old Dominion, Dayton and Radford, as those were probably all teams that were the underdog, but clearly what he is doing isn't working. This is really the only time I've ever doubted O.P. I gave him a pass last year when our top scorer got ejected in the first half and the year before when we lost to a Villanova team that went to the Sweet 16 before losing to the eventual National Champion.

Make no mistake, we were no offensive powerhouse this year, but our offensive game revolves around the 3-pointer (we miss you, Oglesby) and Trevor Booker. That was our bread and butter; pass it in to Booker, and he either gets double-teamed, passing out to an open shooter, or he doesn't and creates his own shot. The press hurt us against Missouri. Playing in such a fast-paced

game, up and down, up and down, till no end, the team that's at the advantage is a team of ball-handlers and people who can score on the drive. Only one player on our team has displayed the ability to drive the lane, adjust his shot and make baskets off the dribble, and that's Demontez Stitt. Booker used to be great at it, but Booker isn't a point guard. He spends his time down low, and it's hard to get any sort of drive going when you have two guys blanketing you every time you touch the ball. Andre Young? Love his ball-handling skills and speed, and he can even move through traffic, but he is 5'9". He isn't a viable option when you are charging into a group of guys with over a foot on him. He does it occasionally, and I love when he does, but he just doesn't drive often enough to score consistently.

I understand Purnell has built this program on the press. I really do. I love what he's done for Clemson; he really put us on the map as far as college basketball is concerned, but at some point, he has to add another element to the game. Missouri outscored Clemson 22-2 on fast-break points during the game. 64-76 is the score without those points. If you assume all the fast-break points were scored on two-point baskets and take away those points from the field goal percentages of each team, Clemson shoots 42%, and Missouri? 40%. This is a difference of over 10%. I can't say for sure how well Missouri shot against the set-half-court defense of Clemson or how many of those 22 points were off Clemson turnovers, but I think this loss puts Purnell on the hot seat. I'm not calling for his removal, but it's time he stepped up to the big game. What good is a 20-win season if no wins come after?

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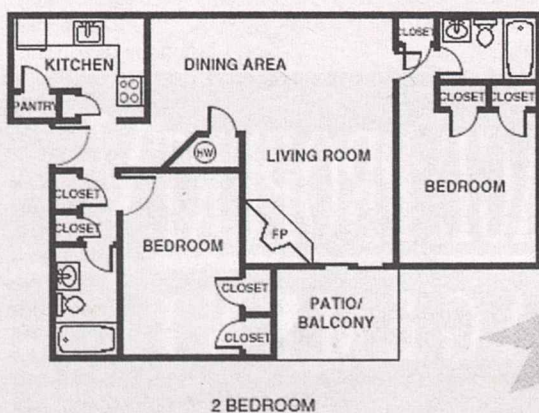
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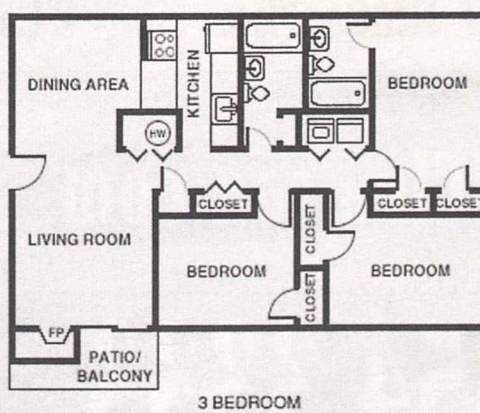
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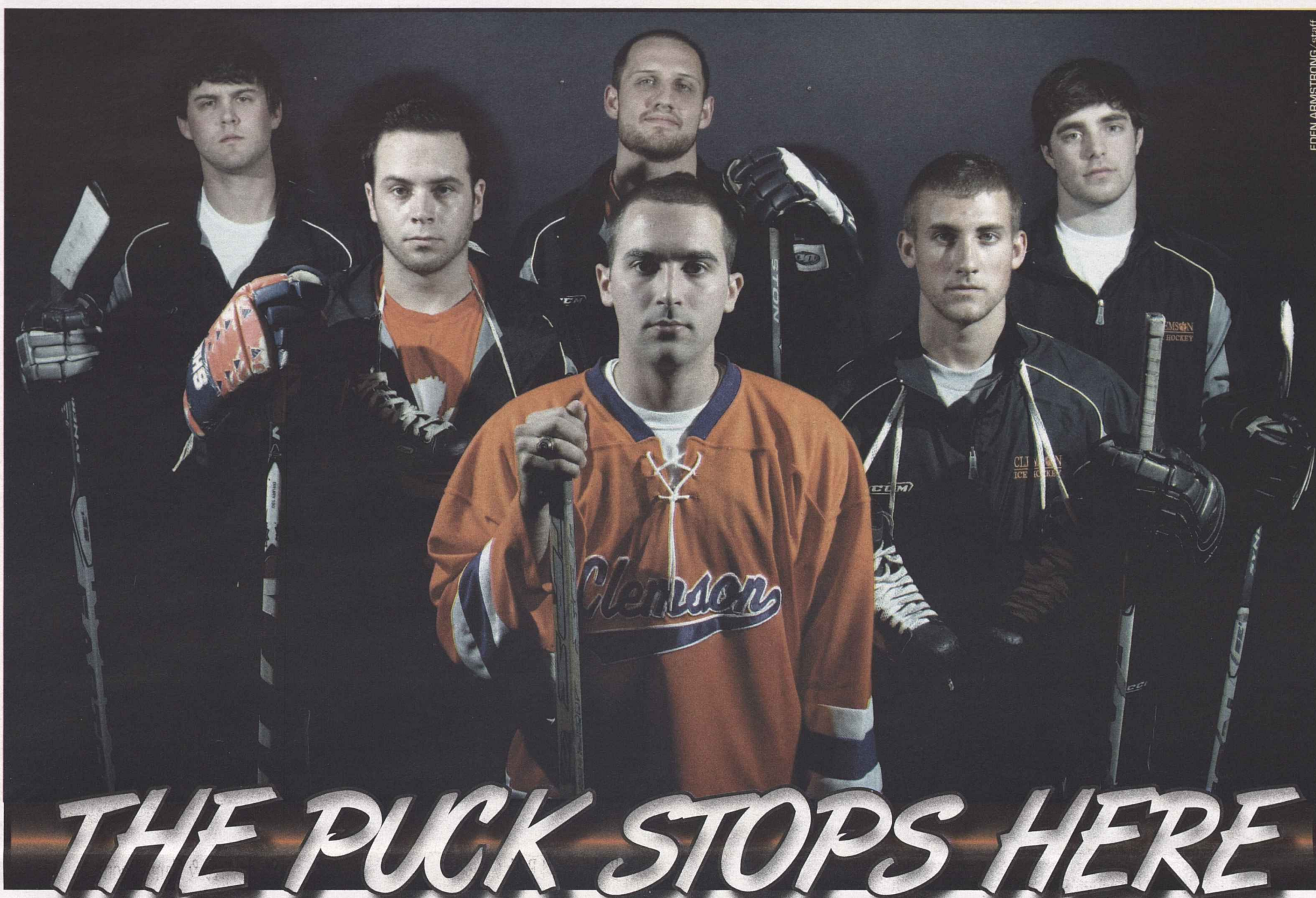
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THE PUCK STOPS HERE

Dedicated and fearless, Clemson's Club Hockey shows the rest of the South how hockey is played.

BRANDON BOATWRIGHT

SPORTS EDITOR

Most students who will pick up this paper and read this article were not alive to experience the Miracle on Ice in the 1980 Winter Olympics but probably know its legacy by now. Thirty years later, the U.S. men's hockey team had yet another chance to captivate the nation and bring home the gold in 2010. Although it wasn't surrounded by the same pageantry and pomp as the contest in Lake Placid, millions of TVs tuned in to watch Zach Parise, Ryan Miller and the rest of the U.S. team make a run at the gold medal only to fall short to Canada in

overtime at the championship game.

One of those TVs was in a hotel room in Alabama, surrounded by members of the Clemson Club Hockey team who were in Birmingham for the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) Regional. The team watched both the American and Canadian national teams work their way to the gold medal game while competing to reach their own championship. But with two of Clemson's team members hailing from north of the border, a small sect sparked a heated rivalry within the team. Adam McKay and Dave Werner created a small riff in the hotel room by pulling for the Canadians. "We dogged them pretty hard about it," Clemson Club Hockey President Grant Story said. "We

all took it pretty seriously."

And they do take hockey very seriously. After a 16-6 regular season finish, the Tigers battled a seasoned Arkansas team in a 3-2 loss at the ACHA Regional contest. Clemson checked out of their hotel in Alabama with a bad taste in their mouth. "Making it to the Regional was not enough," sophomore forward Ross Jones said. "Even though it left us a great thing to build off of, we were not expecting to lose the way we did."

Of course, with the team's competitive nature, it is expected for

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Patskoski
columnist

All season long, the "experts" in the media have been telling us what a terrible NCAA field we have this year and how this would be the perfect year to expand the tournament to 96 teams. Well, the tournament has brought the most exciting one in years, full of numerous upsets. This postseason has shown why the field will stay at 65 for a long time. The logic for 96 teams is completely backwards, and if it ever happens, it will take away from the magic March currently has.

The experts told us all year how there were so many bubble teams that a move to 96 teams just makes sense. The reason why so many good teams were on the bubble is

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Tiger Tennis splits matches

Women's team comes up big, men's squad loses heartbreakers.

BECCA CARTER

STAFF WRITER

The Clemson Tennis teams delved into ACC competition last weekend, first with a battle against the N.C. State Wolfpack on Saturday and then heated matches versus the Wake Forest Demon Deacons on Sunday. The No. 9 Lady Tigers shocked No. 26 NC State by winning 7-0, while the Men's team faltered 5-2 to the Wolfpack. The teams fared the same on Sunday, as the Woman's team defeated the Demon Deacons 6-1, and the Men's team was beaten 7-0.

With the pair of wins, the Lady Tigers improved their record to 16-3 overall and 4-1 in the ACC. The men fell to 15-4 overall and 1-4 in league competition.

The Clemson women's team took full home court advantage as they hosted both North Carolina teams at the Hoke Sloan Tennis Center. The win by 7-0 on Saturday marks the tenth straight victory over the N.C. State Wolfpack.

After Estefania Balda and Nelly Ciolkowski fell 8-5 at line two doubles, the Lady Tigers rejuvenated momentum and engineered comebacks to win at the first and third flights. At the top seed, No. 17 ranked doubles partners Josipa Bek and Ina Hadziselmovic took down the NC State No. 42 seeded team of Sandyha Nagaraj and Berkeley Brock 9-7. In similar fashion, Clemson's third seed of Keri Wong and Caroline Magnusson slid by the Wolfpack in a narrow tiebreak win 9-8 (6).

Moving into singles play, No. 22 nationally



HARRISON VON WESSINGER / staff

Senior Carlos Alvarez and doubles partner Juan Bolona lost 8-5 to N.C. State this past weekend. The Men's Tennis team could not catch a break, losing many close matches in the conference matchups.

ranked Bek soundly defeated No. 64 Nagaraj 6-4, 6-1 at the first flight. Wong, No. 59 at the second tier, had a close match with NC State's Lenka Hockova but managed to pull away with a win of 7-6 (6), 6-4. Following suit at the third seed, Hadziselmovic won 6-3, 6-2, while teammate Ciolkowski beat opponent Daria Petrovie 6-3, 6-0 at the fourth

flight. Balda powered through her match at the fifth seed, winning 7-6 (4), 6-2. Seizing a 6-0, 6-2 win, Magnusson finished out the lineup for Clemson at the sixth spot.

After blanking the Wolfpack on Saturday, the

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MLB PREVIEW

2010 SEASON • OPENING DAY, APRIL 4TH

The Tiger's Alex Cusick takes a look at each team and makes predictions for the season.

It's time for arguably the most exciting time in MLB baseball: opening week. The beautiful part about the new season is that everyone, even the perennial bottom-dwelling Kansas City Royals, have hopes that this could be their year. For the Chicago Cubs, this marks the 102nd year removed from their last World Series title, but you can guarantee folks in the North side of Chicago are thinking the curse could be lifted this season if the stars align. So, why not enjoy this time of the year? Come July, when half the league is out of playoff contention and you realize 81 games is only mid-way through the season, you will have missed the excitement that is Major League Baseball's opening weekend. Birds are chirping, flowers are blooming and \$9 beer night at the ball park is just around the corner. The 2010 MLB baseball season should net similar results to the 2009 season that saw the New York Yankees and Philadelphia Phillies duke it out in the World Series. However, many smaller markets have stockpiled talent and are poised to show the boys of summer who the real men are in October.

AL EAST

1st: New York Yankees — After winning the World Series in 2009, the Yankees went out and got perhaps the rarest combination of speed and power in the game by acquiring Curtis Granderson. The loss of World Series MVP Hideki Matsui, along with Johnny Damon and Chien Ming Wang, will hurt. But, the Yankees 1-3 pitching rotation still is unrivaled by anyone come October. Expect a division title and a deep playoff run out of the Bronx Bombers.

2nd: Boston Red Sox — The signing of John Lackey gives the Sox perhaps the top rotation in all of baseball. The downside for Boston is that pitching will need to carry them, as the offensive side of the ball is aging and missing last year's big bat, Jason Bay. Newly acquired Adrian Beltré will need to revive his career and could be the potential key to the Red Sox pushing for a division title.

3rd: Tampa Bay Rays — The youthful talent that brought the Rays to the World Series in 2008 is grown up and ready to make a push. Expect Carl Crawford and Evan Longoria to be MVP candidates, as they are some of the best players in the game. Pitching is a question mark, but the Rays have what it takes to win the AL East.

4th: Baltimore Orioles — The Orioles have a nice core of young talent, centered around Nick Markakis. Unfortunately, bringing in Miguel Tejada and Garret Atkins as your key additions aren't going to win the East for them.

5th: Toronto Blue Jays — The Blue Jays never made the playoffs with the best pitcher in baseball, Roy Halladay. Now he's gone, so don't expect any different results.

AL CENTRAL

1st: Minnesota Twins — With Michael Cuddyer, Justin Morneau and the defending batting title champion Joe Mauer, the Twins' line-up is plain scary. The addition of a brand new outdoor stadium in Minnesota should also give the Twins a huge home field advantage. Expect big things from the Twins in 2010.

2nd: Chicago White Sox — Manager Ozzie Guillen somehow always gets his club to play to their full potential. Many people forget the White Sox acquired Jake Peavy, one of the best in baseball late last season. Continued team growth and a big year from Peavy could help the White Sox contend for a spot in the playoffs.

3rd: Detroit Tigers — Questionable offseason moves and Dontrelle Willis never panning out has sent Detroit in the wrong direction. Miguel Cabrera and Justin Verlander are two of the best in the game and will carry the Tigers. Detroit is full of surprises and just may shock everyone and finally make a push for a title this year.

4th: Cleveland Indians — Expect the Indians to be a contender in a few years, but they are a little too young and inexperienced to put it together this season. The future is bright with Grady Sizemore and Shin-Soo Choo, but 2010 will bring the Indians through some growing pains.

5th: Kansas City Royals — It seems like the Royals have been in rebuilding mode for the past twenty years. Zach Greinke is the defending Cy Young Award winner, and he will be just as good this year, if not better. It's just a shame he can't start every game.

AL WEST

1st: Seattle Mariners — Acquiring Cliff Lee in a Wynona Ryder-like steal to go next to Felix Hernandez gives Seattle two true aces. Acquiring Chone Figgins from division rivals Los Angeles Angels and bad boy Milton Bradley gives the Mariners a very deep line up. Anything less than a division title is disappointing for Seattle.

2nd: Los Angeles Angels of

Anaheim — The Angels have been at the top of the division for the past decade but losing a lot of talent in the offseason won't help them stay on top. The signing of Hideki Matsui from the Yankees will help, but L.A. is not the team they have been in the past.

3rd: Texas Rangers — The Rangers have the talent to win the division, but they have had the talent for a long time and never managed to put it to good use. Manager Ron Washington's admission of cocaine use has already caused a distraction. If they can bring it together, the Rangers do have the pieces to win a pennant.

4th: Oakland Athletics — The A's have a great rotation with Brett Anderson, Trevor Cahill and Ben Sheets. They are a good team but play in a very deep division. A late October push could put the A's in the playoffs, but a lack of offense will hurt them all year.

NL EAST

1st: Philadelphia Phillies — Their lineup has been deep and nearly impossible to pitch to for the past five seasons. Expect much of the same from the offensive side of the ball, and the addition of Roy Halladay will make the Phillies slightly better than their NL Champion team of 2009.

2nd: Atlanta Braves — Every year, the Braves seem to bring up a great player from the minors. Their rotation is one of the best in baseball, and they have a chance to play great late in the year with an extremely youthful team.

3rd: New York Mets — The Mets always spend way too much money on big name players each offseason. That trend continued this year with the addition of Jason Bay. If the Mets can stay healthy, they are a good and dangerous team, but not deep enough to win consistently.

4th: Florida Marlins — Hanley Ramirez could go down as one of the best players ever, but the Marlins are not quite talented enough to contend in the East this year.

5th: Washington Nationals — The most exciting part of this team will actually be in the minor leagues for most of the year. Steven Strasburg throws 100 MPH+ and is the future in Washington, but unfortunately for the Nats, there is not much more excitement anywhere on this team.

NL CENTRAL

1st: St. Louis Cardinals — Albert Pujols may be the best player ever. Matt Holliday is a huge bat in the order. Adam Wainwright and Chris Carpenter are both Cy Young Candidates. The Cards are good.

2nd: Chicago Cubs — The Cubs have not changed a whole lot over the past few years. The best move they have made was getting rid of the team cancer, Milton Bradley. The chemistry the Cubs have created over the past few seasons could lead them to their first World Series title in over 100 years.

3rd: Cincinnati Reds — This

is a very young and talented team headed by Joey Votto and Brandon Phillips. The Reds have enough talent to win the division, but inexperience could be their downfall.

4th: Milwaukee Brewers — Prince Fielder and Ryan Braun have carried this team in recent years and will continue to do so for a long time. However, those two will not be enough for the playoffs in 2010.

5th: Houston Astros — Houston has some big names left on their roster (Carlos Lee, Roy Oswalt, Lance Berkman), but outside of these players, the team is just not very talented.

6th: Pittsburgh Pirates — The Pirates have a problem: they're not any good.

NL WEST

1st: L.A. Dodgers — Manny should be back in full force, and the emergence of Matt Kemp as an MVP candidate will help the Dodgers win a division full of mediocre teams.

2nd: San Francisco Giants — Their offense is one of the worst in baseball, but when Matt Cain and Tim Lincecum are the number 1 and 2 pitchers, it's going to be a good team.

3rd: Colorado Rockies — The Rockies were the best team in baseball in the second half of last year but did absolutely nothing to get better. Troy Tulowitzki should be an all star this season, but it will not be enough to make the playoffs.

4th: Arizona Diamondbacks — Brandon Webb will be healthy and should once again become one of the best pitchers in baseball, but the rest of the team is lacking star power.

5th: San Diego Padres — The Padres are in rebuilding mode; expect them to make a blockbuster deal at the deadline in trading away Adrian Gonzalez.

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because the media puts so much hype into how the big conferences are automatically going to get x number of teams. Look at the Big East this year. All year we were told how the Big East was by far the best conference in America and how they might have as many as three final four teams. That's why they play the games though, and in the Elite Eight, the Horizon League had as many teams as the Big East. In fact, the SEC, the conference that everyone said was pitiful all year, had more teams than anyone in the Elite Eight with two.

We have reached the day where the non-power conference teams can compete with the power conferences. Kansas was given the number one overall seed but could not get past Northern Iowa from the Missouri Valley. If we didn't look at the conferences and only looked at the actual teams, the bubble team list would diminish quickly.

One reason why the 96-team field is getting so much attention is because the coaches are pushing it. The majority of coaches who have gone on record say they would like to see the field be 96. Why do they want to expand the field, you ask? Job security. If you make the tournament every other year, you won't be getting fired anytime soon.

Expanding the field increases coaches' odds of making the tournament. Of course coaches would be in favor of this expansion; even coaches who normally wouldn't come close to making the tournament will make the NIT and get to hang around longer than they would today.

Expanding the field will have the same effect that making the college football season 12 games did; it will dilute the field. Think about all the bowl games that don't mean anything. Teams with .500 records get to go to the Eagle Bank Bowl that no one has much interest in. In football, it doesn't affect anything, because the championship is unaffected by that game. But in basketball, it will take away from the championship by diluting the road a number one or two would have to go through to get to the final four.

The expansion would also take away from the importance of the regular season. Adding 32 teams would put all the teams in the NIT into the tournament. That means North Carolina and NC State would make the big tournament this season. The system now almost guarantees a team from a power conference with a .500 or better conference record a spot in the big dance. If the field was expanded, a .500 overall record would get you in. That means a 5 or 6 ACC win team would be in the field. There will always be teams that don't get in that probably should, but letting teams with 5 conference wins in will only hurt the tournament.

My biggest problem with expansion talk is that the field already includes everyone. Conference tournament winners are automatic bids, so that means if you really look at it, the tournament is a 347-team field. The best way to ensure you don't get ripped off by the committee is to win your conference. All the talk of expanding the field only weakens the field by adding mediocre teams.

Sooner or later, you have to win games or you don't go. That is what makes this tournament so special. Nothing is given to anyone. The NCAA needs to keep that in mind as they think of expanding it to the NCAA+NIT tournament.

Tigers to host Boston College

Clemson's offense looks ready to reawaken against subpar Golden Eagle pitching.

RYAN LAUNIUS
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The Tigers enter a home series against Boston College (11-13, 3-6) this weekend mired in a streak that has witnessed Clemson losing five of the last six games. After starting the season averaging 10 runs per game through the first 20 matchups, the Tigers' bats have been silenced to an average of three runs over the past five games.

While junior standout Kyle Parker brought life to the Tiger offense with a two-run homer against Coastal Carolina on Wednesday, Clemson has had trouble following through with runners on base. The Tigers have left an average of 10 baserunners stranded each game over the last five.

Boston College is coming off a weekend series in which they took two of three games against conference rival Duke at home. With three conference victories, the Golden Eagles are fourth in the Atlantic Division of the ACC.

The offensive side of the game is generally not a problem for Boston College, who averages six runs per game. It all starts off at the top of the order for Boston College. The Golden Eagles have one of the best leadoff

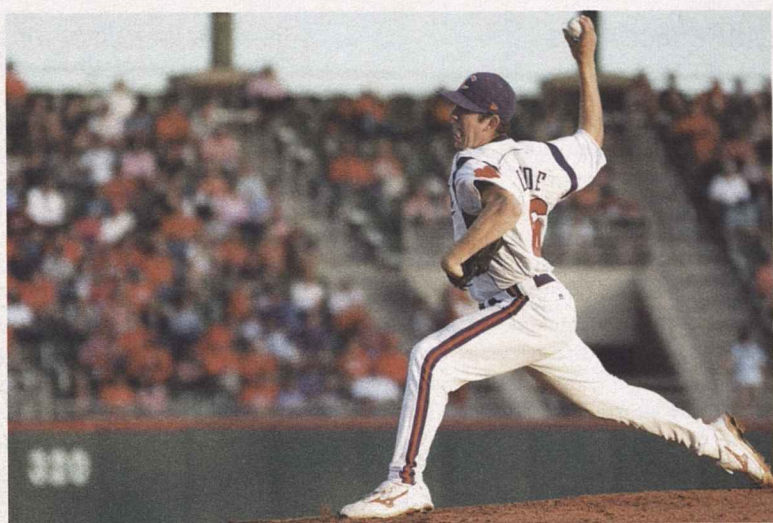
men in the conference in Robbie Anston, who leads the team with 35 hits and 26 runs scored.

Senior first baseman John Spatola will be a power threat at the plate, currently leading the Golden Eagles with seven homeruns. Junior infielder Mickey Wiswall will also be a cause for concern this weekend, as he currently leads Boston College with 27 RBIs.

The Tiger offense, which is still averaging almost nine runs per game, should manage to find ways to counter Boston College's run production this weekend. The Golden Eagles' pitching is less-than-stellar when compared to the rotation Clemson brings to the table.

The one bright spot in Boston College's starting rotation is junior lefty Pat Dean. The Golden Eagle's ace currently sports a 4-0 record coupled with a 2.37 ERA through five starts. The standout southpaw also leads the team in strikeouts, with 27 while only allowing six bases on balls.

Beyond Dean, Boston College's rotation is extremely rocky. The Golden Eagles have started six different pitchers this season, finding mild success only in sophomore Taylor Lasko, who is the only other player on the team with a winning record at 1-0. Lasko



Freshman Dominic Leone pitched 5.1 quality innings in a loss to Coastal.

also ranks second on the team with an ERA of 3.06.

Clemson ace Casey Harman will get the rock to start off the series in what is pegged to be a pitchers duel between him and Dean. Harman currently has a team-leading .188 batting-average-against and 36 innings pitched.

Boston College has allowed well over six runs per game this season, meaning that an offensive awakening for the Tigers may be imminent.

The Friday matchup of Harman and Dean could set the pace for the series, as Clemson will be starting Will Lamb and Scott Weismann, who have been nearly unhittable, over the following two games.

Look for the Tigers to rebound from their recent skid starting this Friday in Doug Kingsmore Stadium at 6:30 p.m. Saturday's matchup will take place at 6:30 p.m., and the final game of the series is scheduled for noon on Sunday.

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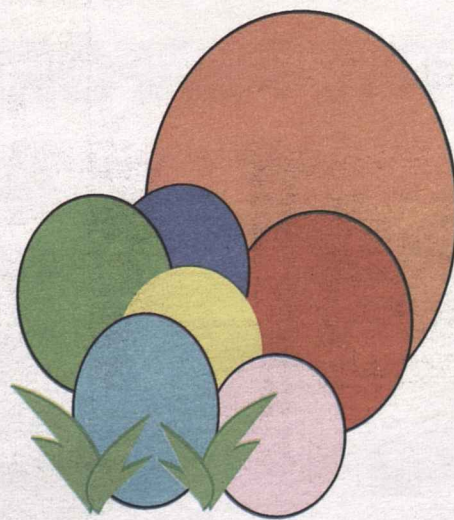
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CLARKE MCCANTS
STAFF WRITER

Many things accompany the beginning of spring—beautiful sunshine, warm temperatures and—fantasy baseball? You bet.

So what is it? Fantasy baseball is a game where contestants play the role of a team manager, drafting players from any team in the major leagues in order to fill all positions on an imaginary roster, racking up points based on the players' real-life performances. Traditionally, drafting a team includes starting with nine pitchers (starters or relievers), two catchers, one first baseman, one second baseman, one shortstop, one third baseman, one middle infielder (second baseman or shortstop), one corner infielder (first or third baseman), five outfielders and finishing with one DH or one utility player. Most leagues also allow for a reserve list of three to five players for a total roster size of 26 to 28 players.

Typically played online, there are two basic formats of fantasy baseball: leagues and contests. Leagues are usually preferred over contests; contests have to abide by specific rules laid out by the organizing Web site, whereas rules in league play are determined by the league itself. Leagues can also be formed by a group of friends who can then determine basically any aspect of game play that they choose.

Because Major League Baseball consists of 162 games and seven long, break-free months, it would be wise to keep the rules simple in order to maintain group interest throughout the season.

With opening day approaching fast, Fantasy Baseball internet sites, such as ESPN and Yahoo!, will be loaded with competitors from all over the country attempting to create strong rosters. When drafting teams, players will commonly draw numbers out of a hat in order to determine pick choice; this order is then reversed in the second round and every even numbered round thereafter until all teams have been created.

Rotisserie play, commonly shortened to "roto," is the most common way of scoring

the game; it entails having the team managers compile player statistics, which includes playing time, health and performance in order to win the game at the end of the season — very common to what real time managers are faced with everyday.

ESPN, which ranks the top baseball prospects in the nation based on their performance during the previous season, currently has first baseman Albert Pujols of the St. Louis Cardinals topping the list, followed by the Florida Marlin's shortstop Hanley Ramirez and New York Yankee Alex Rodriguez, respectively, who is followed by hundreds more. The website also ranks top players by position, lending a helpful edge to participants looking for a specific type of player.

Although it is free to play Fantasy Baseball, that does not stop many players from incorporating a betting pool into the gameplay. With a few bucks and a number of players, this simple game can turn in to a full-fledged, heated competition that could award the winner a good amount of cash.

With the ease and affordability that Fantasy Baseball offers, it is a great way for fans to compete with each other and even earn a little extra cash on the side.

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THIRD BASE:

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2. Evan Longoria
3. Mark Reynolds

4. David Wright
5. Kevin Youkilis
6. Ryan Zimmerman
7. Pablo Sandoval
8. Chone Figgins

OUTFIELDERS:

1. Ryan Braun
2. Matt Kemp
3. Carl Crawford
4. Matt Holliday
5. Jacoby Ellsbury
6. Grady Sizemore
7. Curtis Granderson
8. Jason Bay


STARTING PITCHER:

1. Tim Lincecum
2. Roy Halladay
3. Zach Greinke
4. Felix Hernandez
5. C.C. Sabathia
6. Justin Verlander
7. Dan Harren
8. Chris Carpenter

RELIEF PITCHER:

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TENNIS from page C1

Lady Tigers propelled their winning spirit into Sunday's match against No. 62 Wake Forest to capture a 6-1 win.

Wong and Balda snagged the first doubles victory 8-4 at the third flight, while teammates Ciolkowski and Magnusson also won their doubles match 9-8 (6) at flight two.

Rallying from a 7-3 deficit at the top flight in doubles, Clemson's duo of Bek and Hadiziselmovic won six straight games to knock Wake Forest's Kathryn Talbert and Sasha Kulikova off the winning podium. Bek and Hadiziselmovic's remarkable comeback meant Clemson won all three doubles matches.

At the second flight in the single contests, Clemson's Keri Wong picked up her second win on the day 6-4, 6-2 over Kulikova. Next, Hadiziselmovic posted a 6-2, 2-6, 6-2 win over Talbert at the third seed. Hadiziselmovic's winning streak now improves to five straight on the season.

Freshman Ciolkowski, at flight four, secured a 7-5, 6-4 victory over the Demon Deacon's Emilee Malvey. Ciolkowski now boasts an impressive record of 23-4. Caroline Magnusson also tallied a 6-1, 6-3 win for the Tigers at the sixth flight.

The battle at the top flight proved to be one of who could last the longest as the match went into a super tie-break. Clemson's Bek came out on top, defeating No. 68 Martina Pavelec 7-5, 6-7 (5), 1-0 (10-5).

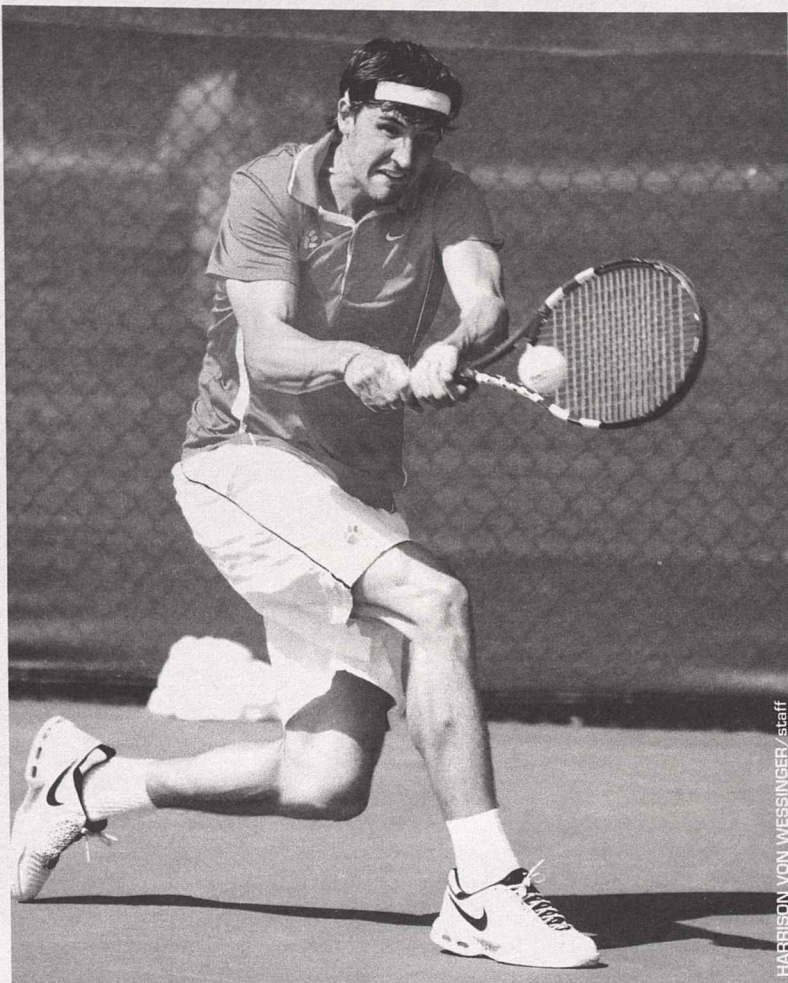
The Deacs scooped up their sole win at the fifth flight as Ryann Cutillo beat Clemson's Balda 6-2, 1-6, 1-0 (10-7).

Continuing the dive into ACC battle, the Lady Tigers first face the Maryland Terrapins on the road on Thursday, and then seek out victory over the Boston College Eagles in Boston on Saturday.

The No. 33 ranked Clemson Men's Tennis team had a rough weekend on the road, as they lost both ACC matchups. First, they faced the No. 46 NC State Wolfpack in Raleigh on Saturday, falling 5-2.

Then, they traveled to take on the No. 26 Wake Forest Demon Deacons on Sunday, who stunned the Tigers in a 7-0 defeat.

The Tigers picked up two points versus the Wolfpack. At the number three singles position, Kevin Gallo-



Freshman Zachary Rigsby returns a serve against the Wolfpack. Rigsby and Moritz Dettinger combined for Clemson's only doubles victory this weekend.

way shut down NC State's Rob Lowe 6-1, 6-4 extending his record to 20-7 on the season. Juan Bolona posted the second point for Clemson as he powered past Fernando Banos 6-4, 5-7, 10-6 at the sixth tier.

Clemson lost the doubles point as duo Derek DiFazio and Wes Moran fell 8-6 at the top flight, and partners Carlos Alvarez and Juan Bolona lost 8-5 to NC State at the third spot.

The Tiger's second doubles team of Moritz Dettinger and Zachary Rigsby narrowly defeated Fernando Banos and Frideric Prandecki 8-6 to win the only doubles match for Clemson.

On Sunday, the Tigers put up a fight against Wake Forest Sunday afternoon at the Indoor Tennis Center and Leighton Stadium in Winston-Salem, N.C., but it was not enough to overcome the Demon Deacons.

Wake Forest seized all three doubles

matches early on in the competition. In singles play, Tiger DiFazio lost in a heartbreaking tiebreaker to Jon Wolff 6-7, 6-3, 1-0 (10-5) at the third seed. DiFazio came the closest to winning a match for Clemson on Sunday.

"We have to give all the credit to Wake Forest today," Clemson Head Coach Chuck McCuen said. "They are a tough team and are well-coached. We have a big week ahead, and our team's character will be tested."

Clemson has been missing their No. 2 singles player Senior Rok Bizjak, who is out due to a foot injury that occurred a few weeks ago.

Bizjak is expected to return to action for the Tigers within the next few days.

The Men's Tennis team will host league rivals Boston College and Maryland this weekend at the Hoke Sloan Tennis Center.

TIGER SCHEDULE

MEN'S TENNIS

Friday 4/2
Boston College
12 p.m.
Clemson, S.C.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Saturday 4/3
Boston
11 a.m.
Chestnut Hill, Mass.

GOLF

Saturday 4/3
Augusta State Invitational
All Day
Augusta, Ga.

ROWING

Saturday 4/3
ACC & Big Ten Challenge
9 a.m.
Lake Monticello, Va.

TRACK

Friday 4/2
Florida Relays
All Day
Gainesville, Fla.

BASEBALL

Friday-Sunday 4/2-4
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Sunday, 12:05 p.m.
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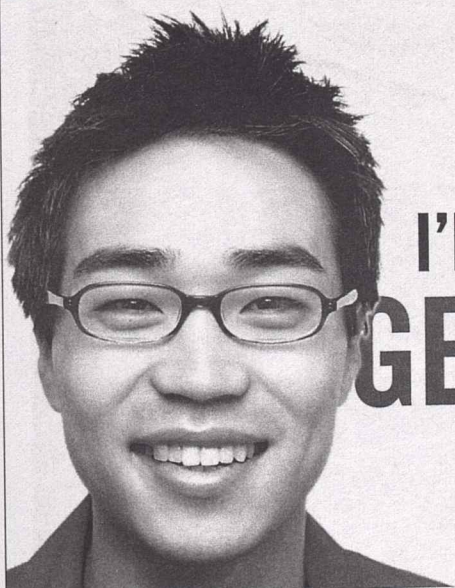
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HOCKEY *from page C1*

them to be dissatisfied with how their season turned out. In reality, though, the Tigers were dominant down the stretch, winning six of their last eight games. Back in November of last year, they swept the University of South Carolina by a combined score of 22-9 in a home-and-home series.

As a result of its recent success, the Clemson Club Hockey team has captivated many in the Clemson community just as the U.S. hockey team captivated much of the country. The Tigers home game attendance at The Pavilion in Greenville has significantly increased over the past several years. "It used to be just friends or family of players who would come out to watch the games," Story said. "Now, we average around 100 or 150 people at home games."

Based on the team's chemistry and talent level, it is amazing that number isn't any higher. In 12 games at home, the Tigers won 10 of them. "Our team gets along great on and off the ice," senior goal-keeper Constantine Kalonaros said. "We spend a good amount of time together during our road trips and even during the off weekends in Clemson. This year's team was successful because we all had common goals and worked together to achieve them."

Kalonaros, who saved 91 percent of shots in 2009-2010, and the rest of the team practiced on the ice one day a week during the season and on dry land a couple days, as well.

Perpetuating the typical hockey player stereotype of toughness, several players sustained — and subsequently played through — injuries throughout the year. Jones missed two games with a concussion. "Everyone gets banged up a little bit at some point," Story said. "Some of the guys would lace up without being able to walk straight. I played with a couple of broken ribs this year for a couple of games."

No biggie.

The Tigers fought injuries and a tough schedule throughout the year. One of the biggest contests of the year came against the Virginia Tech Hokies in Greenville back on Nov. 13 of last year. Down 5-3 with just five minutes remaining, Clemson scored two goals in quick succession to send the game into overtime. With about 20 seconds left in the overtime period, Werner sent the game-winning shot into the net that sent the Hokies packing after a 6-5 loss.

Werner finished the year as the team's leading scorer with 34 goals and 24 assists, totaling 58



Forward Mike Esposito (17) of the Clemson Club Hockey team pushes the puck forward during a game at The Pavilion in Greenville. The team recently wrapped up its season at the ACHA Regional, losing a close contest against the University of Arkansas, 3-2.

points. He finished fifth in the ACHA in scoring. The former Utica College standout just recently participated in the ACHA All-Star Weekend.

The Tigers have a solid foundation for the future and expect big things in the coming years. Next year, the Tigers schedule — though subject to change — has them slated against teams like North Carolina, Appalachian State, Georgia Tech, N.C. State and Florida, among others. The club hopes to host several games at the Bi-Lo Center next year, as well.

"Next year, we are going to take things one game at a time and make sure we get back [to the Regional]," sophomore forward Christopher Latino said. "But making it to Nationals and putting up a strong

showing is without a doubt our ultimate goal."

They aren't far off from achieving that goal. But, the Tigers make an even bigger difference in the upstate community than just playing hockey. They teach it. The Clemson Club Hockey team frequently volunteers its time to help young players learn the game in Greenville.

The youth program, appropriately dubbed "Junior Tigers," teaches kids how to play hockey and the club team plays a key role in developing an interest in the sport. "I think reaching out to the community is an important part of any successful program," McKay said. "As this program continues to build, I would expect to see more community in-

volvement."

"We're trying to do a lot in the Greenville area, as well as here in Clemson, to get people interested in hockey," Story said.

As one of the more marginalized sports in America, hockey has taken a backseat to football, basketball and baseball. Some believe the sport doesn't warrant attention outside of the northern states and Canada. But if you ask anyone on the Clemson team, they'll kindly tell you otherwise.

Of the 22 players on the team's roster, six of them are from South Carolina. Hockey is very much alive below the Mason-Dixon Line, and the Clemson Club team definitely gives it a heartbeat.

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TIMEOUT

Student ensembles take the stage

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Brooks Center hosts choral and orchestral groups in spring performance.

Four of Clemson University's most notable vocal ensembles, along with the talents of the University's Symphony Orchestra, will be featured in a spring concert Thursday, April 8, at 8 p.m.

Nearly 180 students from the Clemson University Singers, both Men's and Women's Glee ensembles and the conductorless Viva Voce are scheduled to perform a variety of specially selected pieces.

"In addition to the overall theme of the concert, the repertoire for each choir is chosen based on the ability of each choir and the particular concepts to be taught that semester," Justin Durham said, the University's director of choral activity who will be conducting each piece.

The CU Singers will be accompanied by the CU Symphony Orchestra for a performance from Johannes Brahms's "Nänie," a particularly challenging composition from the 1800s that is essentially a lament for those who die before their time.

"The most poignant lines

of text are, 'Behold, the gods and goddess weep that beautiful must perish; that the perfect dies' and 'Even to be a lament on the lips of the beloved is glorious,'" Durham said.

Men's Glee will perform "In Taberna," from the well-known 24-piece composition "Carmina Burana" and two other pieces by Russian composers, while the Women's Glee ensemble will present two African-American spirituals arranged by the late Moses Hogan, as well as a rendition of Psalm 100 that will be accompanied by a pair of pianos.

Performing without a conductor, Clemson's mixed-voice choir Viva Voce plans to sing two Baroque pieces and "A Boy and a Girl," written by modern American composer Eric Whitacre.

The April 8 performance, open to the public, will crown a semester of dedicated rehearsal by the five groups.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the Brooks Center box office from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students.

Tigeroar's spring show is coming soon, and you don't want to miss it!

Who: Clemson's all-male a cappella group

What: Tigeroar Live 9

When: April 10, 8 p.m.

Where: Clemson University's Brooks Center for the Performing Arts

How: \$8 for students, \$12 for adults; Tickets will be sold all next week on the library bridge.

Why: The dashing members of Tigeroar will be belting out their best versions of "Use Somebody" by Kings of Leon, "I'm in a Hurry" by Alabama, "Haven't Met You Yet" by Michael Buble and more!

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ONLY THE BEST MOVIES ARE

CAMERON JONES

In the recently released "Alice in Wonderland," director Tim Burton and Johnny Depp team up yet again for a bordering-on-the-bizarre, but definitely intriguing, adventure down the rabbit hole.

Visually, the film will look familiar to those who have seen Burton/Depp films over the last few years, such as "Sweeney Todd" or "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," but that isn't to say it loses its appeal. As expected, Burton gives the world of Wonderland a decidedly darker, edgier feel, which certainly adds to the intrigue.

However, perhaps just as worthy of plaudit is Burton's manipulation of the mood and visual effect of the world outside Wonderland, which appears at both the beginning and end of the film. Burton, through transparent look-alikes (think "Wizard of Oz") and visual effects, manages to intertwine the real world with Wonderland in a way that is decidedly appealing. Essentially, Burton never allows the world outside Wonderland to seem too real. In the same way "Wizard of Oz" and "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" (or the original, "Willy Wonka...") manage to avoid making the actual world seem too real, Burton never allows the viewer to feel too attached to the world outside Wonderland by excluding any solid characters, historical glimpse or action for the viewer to seize. The main plot line in the real world is insipidly predictable, and the only intriguing question in the beginning (Alice's strange dreams) is directly tied to Wonderland. The ultimate effect, rather than diminishing the real world, only enhances Wonderland, which is, after all, the setting for the vast majority of the action.

In terms of the plot, the film seeks to avoid any of the usual comparisons that inevitably emerge from a well-known book adaptation by simply not basing the movie directly on the books' plot. Although this adaptation combines aspects of both "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass," it is not a direct adaptation of either. The film relied heavily on the poem "Jabberwocky," also by Carroll, according to an interview with the screenwriter.

Instead, the Alice in this film is much older (by about 10 years) than the Alice in the books and is somewhat subconsciously aware of her earlier adventures in Wonderland, or "Underland," as it's referred to in the movie. This Alice, upon her return to Wonderland, spends much of the early part of the movie, along with the

other characters of Wonderland, debating whether she's the real Alice who was destined to return to Wonderland and save it from the terrible Queen of Hearts.

In the same way the excellent "Hook" was able to breathe life back into the Peter Pan story line by hitting fast forward, this older version of Alice allows for more of a coming-of-age, soul-searching tale, as well as the necessary (although still slightly creepy and shallow) romantic subplot.

Besides taking great liberty with the general action of the film, the Mad Hatter, played by a gap-toothed, lispng Johnny Depp, takes a massive step away from the tea party and into the spotlight. The Hatter is given a much more in-depth character, complete with a fairly interesting exploration of just how he became mad and an ongoing inquiry into just how mad he is.

So, what to make of all this? The film was, in many ways, pretty much what I expected from Burton going in but didn't help me decide precisely how

worthy it was of your \$8-10 ticket and two hours of time. The film's visual appeal is undeniable, and the characters, particularly Depp's Hatter and the Red Queen (played by Helena Bonham Carter), are well done and certainly deeper than those in the book. Of course, I have to mention the terrible, vapid ghost

that is the White Queen played by Anne Hathaway. I could do a whole other review on the attempt gone wrong at giving the White Queen a new angle. However, it's undeniable that it's difficult to truly buy into the plot of this movie. Besides the movies I've already mentioned, the movie also has echoes of fantasy epics like "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" but fails to give the movie's plot

the same sense of urgency or connect the characters to each other in quite the same way.

Although the characters are appealing in and of themselves to the viewer, they appear to lack the same appeal to each other. The only truly absorbing interaction in the film is between the Red Queen and the Knave of Hearts (played by Crispin Glover), and even that loses some of its appeal by the end. Each of the characters appear to be operating in relative isolation, revolving around the most isolated of all, Alice, who continues to struggle with the shallow accepting her destiny plot.

Ultimately, there's a lot to like in this film, and it pulls you in with a lot of creative effects, a fleshed-out Wonderland and the increased dimensionality of its characters. However, it seems as if Burton forgot to make his toys play with each other in the beautiful playground he created the same way they played with the viewer.



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Alice in Wonderland



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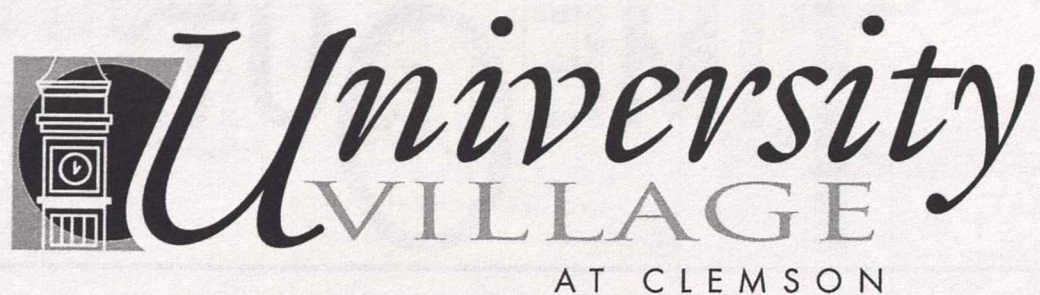
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EL QUIZ

1. What do Easter rabbits supposedly represent?
2. "Pysanka" is a special term in the art of what Easter tradition?
3. In what country are processions of hooded "nazarenos" common during Easter?
4. Which U.S. president presided over the first White House Easter Egg Roll?
5. In the Christian tradition, Easter celebrates the resurrection of whom?

RECIPE

Baked Banana Boats

Yield: three whole bananas

3 bananas, slightly green
1 cup chocolate chips
1 cup mini marshmallows
Aluminum foil

1. Preheat oven to 200°F.
2. With the skin still on the banana and the two ends pointing up, slice the banana (but not all the way through the bottom of the peel), making a long slit lengthwise.
3. Spread the banana open at the slit and stuff the middle with the marshmallows and chocolate chips.
4. After stuffing the bananas, wrap each in foil and place in oven for 10–15 minutes or until the bananas soften and the chocolate melts.
5. Remove bananas from foil, remove peels and serve immediately.

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ACROSS

1. Hot dog garnish
6. Low-cal
10. Rouge roulette number
14. Make a pass at
15. Big screen film format
16. Oklahoma Indian
17. Troy story
18. Chevy ____ (new electric car)
19. Make one's way
20. Scam
23. Word before money or pearl
24. Stuck-up sort
25. Color TV pioneer
28. Bed board
30. Twin
34. Continental currency
36. Cries at the corrida
38. ____ mail
39. Cuba's government, e.g.
42. Sunday assents
43. Zeno's home
44. One of the Baldwins
45. Maestro's platform
47. Rental units (abbr.)
49. JFK arrival, once
50. Toto's creator
52. Thailand, once
54. "Well, I'll be!"
60. Pad
61. Actress Cannon
62. Racecar sound
63. Steak order
64. Burt's ex
65. Ness of "The Untouchables"
66. Sloppy guys?
67. Aforetime
68. Broadcasts

DOWN

1. In vogue
2. Hawaiian port
3. "Put ____ writing!"
4. Doesn't work
5. Nonstudio films
6. Was false to the world
7. "____ Fire" (Springsteen hit)
8. Bathroom powders
9. Lengthen
10. Ninja Turtle's cry
11. Part of a list
12. All's opposite
13. Proof finale letters
21. Actor Alain
22. Golden egg producer
25. Summary
26. Former New York governor Mario
27. Pistol-packing
29. Electrical
31. Jumps (out)
32. Bartenders' fruit
33. Vote into office
35. Anthologies
37. Puts the pedal to the metal
40. Run-of-the-mill
41. Sine or cosine
46. Jumble
48. Sunburn soothers
51. City leader
53. Haggard of country music
54. "Later dude!"
55. Folklore fiend
56. Ceiling spinners
57. Bump off
58. State of mind
59. CPR pros
60. Hoopster Erving's nickname

SOLUTIONS

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EL QUIZ Answers

1. Fertility
2. Egg painting
3. Spain
4. James Madison
5. Jesus

HOROSCOPES

Aries

March 21 – April 20



Your summer plans will come together this weekend. Get your sunglasses and beach towel ready — it's going to be the best break yet.

Taurus

April 21 – May 20



Watch out for particularly annoying professors this week. They don't understand the correlation between sunny days and lower class attendance.

Gemini

May 21 – June 21



Keep a box of tissues in your backpack. You never know when you need a good cry.

Cancer

June 22 – July 22



Wednesday will be a bad day for you. Stay away from "Caution: Wet Floor" signs and large crowds.

Leo

July 23 – Aug. 23



Get over your irrational fear of food coloring and dye some Easter eggs this weekend.

Virgo

Aug. 24 – Sept. 22



Your secret crush will declare passionate love to you on Thursday. Roses and stuffed animals will be involved.

Libra

Sept. 23 – Oct. 23



Answers to a big decision you have been contemplating will be given in a mysterious way. Watch out for migratory bird patterns.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 – Nov. 21



Be wary of your sneezing roommate. It's not fun to be sick before finals week.

Sagittarius

Nov. 22 – Dec. 21



Stock up on chocolate Easter bunnies from Bi-Lo. There will be a plethora of leftover bunnies on Monday in most stores that will put any chocolate lover into a sugar coma.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 – Jan. 19



Satisfy your travel bug by skipping class this week and visit somewhere random that you've never been to before, even if it's not far away.

Aquarius

Jan. 20 – Feb. 19



Keep up with the news this week. There may be a secret message hidden in one of the articles.

Pisces

Feb. 20 – March 20



Avoid stray animals on Monday, especially squirrels.

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KATIE QUEEN

It's getting near the end of the semester, which means TigerStripe and bank accounts are running low. There are several ways to stretch out those last few dollars for food with a little bit of planning and knowledge.

One way to save money is to do what your mom did: clip coupons. Deny it all you want, but coupons really are useful.

I once saved \$25 at Bi-Lo through a combination of deals and coupons. There are several ways to find these little treasure squares of paper. Doing a Google search yields many websites offering coupons on a variety of products.

Also, picking up an old-school newspaper like The Greenville News on Sundays can mean saving

quite a bit of money at the grocery store that week.

Another way to save a few bucks is by making another mom move and planning out all your meals for the week.

This allows you to write down all your ingredients so you don't double buy anything at the store.

Planning meals also allows you to use up all ingredients that may go bad by the end of the week so you're not throwing food (and inadvertently money) in the trash.

But, let's face it: college students love to eat out. However, there's a way to eat out while being a smart shopper.

Today's offers a variety of five meal deals every day, ranging from \$3.99 to \$5.99 (full menu on

their website). On the opposite side of the street, 356 offers all-you-can-eat sushi night on Mondays for \$12.95, while Thursdays feature \$3.56 sushi rolls. Moe's offers \$2 burritos every second Tuesday of the month with a maximum of 5 per person (mark your calendars for April 13!).

Even more upscale places are looking for ways to help stretch your wallet. In Clemson, Seasons by the Lake, located in the Madren Center by Walker Golf Course, is offering deals on Wednesday

nights. For \$20, two people can enjoy an appetizer or two salads with both options followed by two entrees. A lunch buffet is offered

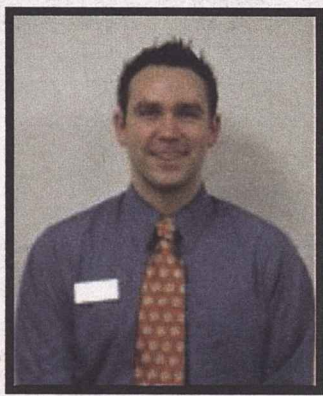
Monday through Friday for

\$9.95 a person. The price includes soup, salad bar, entrees, sides and dessert.

Using this knowledge and a little bit of planning should help you take a bite out of the last part of the semester without breaking the bank.



Food for Fuel



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With end of the semester responsibilities fast approaching, your stress levels are soon to reach maximum overload! So as the projects, papers and finals become a reality, it is important to recognize how you deal with stress in those late night, early morning and long day situations!

Stress: To Eat or Not To Eat

If you are the type to use food to combat stress (comfort eating), your body might be getting enough calories to provide energy, but these calories are often coming from energy dense, nutrient poor foods, like chips, cookies, and soda. These foods may contain sufficient calories, but do not contain many vitamins, minerals, or stress fighting antioxidants that are desired for peak performance.

The other side of stress as it relates to food is not eating. Are you the type to ignore hunger and not eat when you are stressed out? If so, you're not only depriving your body of the calories it needs to maximize your academic efforts, you are also depriving it of stress fighting compounds, the antioxidants and photochemicals found in nutrient dense foods.

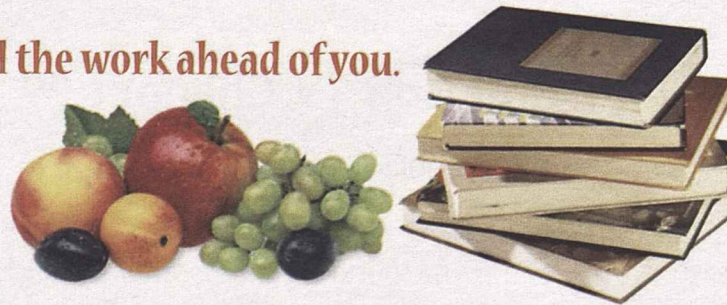
Here are some easy tips to follow to help fuel yourself for all the work ahead of you.

Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner

- Take the extra few minutes in the morning to start your day off right. Plan to get up and have breakfast in the dining hall or have your favorite breakfast items in your room for easy access. Some great choices include: (1) cereal with skim milk, yogurt and fruit; (2) whole grain toast with peanut butter, skim milk and fresh fruit; (3) scrambled eggs, whole grain toast and fresh fruit; or (4) bagel with cream cheese, skim milk and fresh fruit.
- Eat a healthy lunch and dinner by watching your portion sizes and staying away from foods that are fried or have added fat and sugar. Choose whole grains, lean meats and lots of fruits and vegetables.
- The best meal choices contain a balanced combination of carbohydrates, protein and fat. An example of a balanced meal is pictured in the article.

Snacking

- Like all of your meal choices, the snack should combine carbohydrates and protein to help sustain your energy level, just remember to limit your fat intake when snacking. Some great snacks to carry with you or keep available in your room or apartment include: whole grain crackers and peanut butter, a cereal bar, dried fruit, veggies and dip, fresh fruit, or yogurt. Exercise or performance bars can be a good choice, just look for a balanced nutrient label and try to keep the total calories below 175.



Stay hydrated

- Carry a water bottle with you throughout the day. This will help you to stay refreshed and give you a sense of fullness to help keep you away from unhealthy snacks.

Sleep

- Get a good night sleep and don't stay up too late. Getting a full 6-8 hours of sleep will help you wake up feeling relaxed and refreshed.

Exercise

- Exercise can help you in your studying efforts! When you exercise on a daily basis, you'll be able to study longer, harder, and more effectively! So try to get at least 30 minutes of moderate exercise every day.

By keeping yourself properly fueled you'll be able to make the most of your study time. As always, if you need some extra help or assistance with this you can contact me at nutrition@clemson.edu for more individualized help. Good luck with your studying efforts and on your finals!

HOW to: SOUND Like a Pro

The key to being a know-it-all without actually knowing it all.

MOLLY CARPENTER

Face it. No matter who you are, we have all been in that situation where we have no idea what our company is talking about. Maybe your friends are discussing the technicalities of a Wing T football formation, or your professor is jabbering on about the obvious comparisons between Othello and Tom Sawyer. Whatever the case, you have no idea what they are talking about. But fear not, for I have found the secret to becoming all knowing.

There are two ways this incredible desire can be achieved. The first is to bury yourself amongst a sea of papers, encyclopedias and novels. Devote your life to memorizing anything and everything your tired eyes gaze upon, and eventually you will become as wise as a 78-year-old Asian monk. Or, you can try this much simpler, more effective technique.

The key to being all-knowing is APPEARING all-knowing. Get the difference? You don't actually have to understand quantum physics as long as you can fake that you do. No one is actually ever going to demand you explain Einstein's theory of relativism, unless you are in some kind of crazy advanced physics class. In that case, get back to Cooper; you probably don't even have time to be reading this article. But, if for some reason (and the reason would be that your friends are losers) you find yourself involved in a daily conversation discussing Albert's ideas, there are a few key sentences that will wipe that glazed, perplexed look off your face. Enter conversational wizard.

The key to faking your way through a conversation about quantum physics, or anything else for that matter, is mastering a few key concepts that can be applied across a multitude of contexts. For starters, always form an opinion. Don't just nod and smile along with your friends who appear to be better read; that gives away your ignorance at the very beginning. Besides, your friends are faking it, too. Even if your opinion is one that others agree with, you have spoken up. I'm about to give you an opinion

that can work for most sectors: "It's overrated and just too talked up." That can work for an athlete, a movie, a CD, a book, an actress, a product and almost anything else you can think of. Your friends won't argue with you because you have taken a strong stance that is clearly controversial. This golden phrase will solidify your status as someone who is in the know.

Some arenas are slightly harder to get what you want—namely math and science. This area takes a slightly different approach than simply forming an opinion, because the majority of the time these topics come into play will be in the classroom. Like I said, if your friends are discussing the mathematical theory of convergence in their spare time, it may be time to reevaluate those relationships. So, in the case you are dealing with these topics with a professor, you need to play dumb.

Yes, you heard me. Allow me to explain. I'm going to assume you only want to understand these practices for a good grade, not because you have some secret desire to become the next Stephen Hawking. Therefore, go to the professor with the phrase, "I did poorly on your exam. I don't even care about the points, I just want to make sure I understand the material."

This way, you have efficiently sucked up to your teacher, and he likes you a lot more than those point-grubbing whiners who came into his office earlier. You may not get a higher grade on the test you just failed, but watch and see how your final grade turns out. He will remember you as the passionate student who actually cared about his material and therefore will be much willing to bump you up that final grade.

Like I said in the beginning, we have all been stuck in a conversation where we have no idea what is going on. The trick is to pick between acting dumb or playing it smart. If you choose wisely and do what I say, your friends and professors will think you are an all-knowing, conversational wizard. Trust me...I just faked this article.

Monologues share message

Female cast performs Eve Ensler's famous play to benefit local causes.

ASHLEY CRISP

The set was simplistic. The costumes were simplistic. The whole atmosphere was simplistic — just 30 college females on a stage talking in the Brooks Center. But the subject was complicated, brutally honest and enlightening on Wednesday night when the Clemson Players and the Women's Studies Department performed The Vagina Monologues.

The performance, directed by Victoria Medley and Trish Liguori, began with the all-female cast on stage either casually lounging on stools or chairs or sitting on the floor talking. Every woman was wearing pink, black or gray, and each had something to say.

The introduction consisted of a discussion surrounding the exact location of the vagina. Was it missing, like the Bermuda triangle? And what did different women call it? A diverse terminology was presented, beginning a revealing hour and a half about the perspectives of women about their relationships, experiences and their own bodies.

It progressed to discuss more positive topics like the enlightenment of one appreciative male and the entertaining stories from a tax lawyer turned sex worker. But, eventually more serious realities entered the theatre. The discrimination against transsexuals was brought to light in the monologue of They Beat The Girl Out of My Boy... Or So They Tried.

In addition, A Teenage Girl's Guide To Surviving Sex Slavery detailed the horrifying experience of women of the Congo. Specifically, it relates to young women who were essentially abducted

as slaves and given to soldiers in the region, sometimes escaping to raise children that were a product of the unwanted relationship.

Eve Ensler, the creator of The Vagina Monologues, initially performed the episodic play by herself on stage (off-Broadway) in 1996. The original manuscript was based on interviews with more than 200 women about their relationships and experiences, mostly with sex. The responses range from fear and ignorance about their vagina to excitement or self-hatred. Responders included women in their 60s, teenage girls and even girls ages 6 and 7.

"Any time we open the door to a place where we have a lot of feelings or thoughts or stories, we react enthusiastically," Ensler said. "The story of your vagina is the story of your life, and women want to talk about their lives."

Ensler has spoken about a variety of topics related to women, sexual decisions and the influence of patriarchal society. "We focus on fixing our bodies. We spend \$40 billion a year on beauty products," Ensler said. "What if we actually took that money, took that time, took that energy and started fixing the world. Women would actually be in power."

This very idea is explored in the monologue entitled My Angry Vagina. Three female participants do great justice of Ensler's piece, showing the emotion and anger behind the things women are taught to believe they should wear, should participate, and products they should buy. This is just one example of the many ways Eve's message not only captivates an audience

but sends a message for change.

Over time, the popularity and appreciation for The Vagina Monologues grew to the point that celebrities like Jane Fonda and Oprah participated in a performance. Now colleges and cities alike join Ensler's cause and showcase the Monologues to benefit local resources for women. The play has been translated into 45 languages and performed in more than 130 countries, according to the V-Day Web site.

In addition to aid for local charities, profits from The Vagina Monologues also go to benefit V-Day, an effort to end violence against women, founded in 1998. The proceeds from Ensler's play raised more than \$50 million for the cause.

Clemson's annual performance of The Vagina Monologues benefited Safe Harbor (a Battered Women's Shelter in Greenville) and Foothills Alliance (a Rape Crisis Center in Anderson). While most of the monologues were pulled from the original work by Ensler, some new pieces were added to the lineup this year and came from her latest work, "I Am an Emotional Creature: The Secret Life of Girls Around the World."

The response of the audience to stories about "lawn around the house" and The Vagina Workshop said it all — the experience was informative, at times hilarious, and it brought greater understanding (and funding) to the fight against women's violence.

For more information, visit www.vday.org



Funky Footwear **BEKAH WILSON**

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Chacos. Unlike most sandals, these are versatile and can be worn for a variety of activities, particularly outdoors. These sport sandals are water-resistant and made with a pull-through strap designed to maximize comfort for each individually-shaped foot. With comfort, health and safety in mind, the foot bed of this shoe is designed by BioCentric to ensure correct stride in all activities and enhance performance without loss of comfort. Some are designed with style in mind as lightweight, flip-flop-type sandals. For the more active person, this sandal comes in a rugged style useful for hiking, river running and more.

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TOMS. This unique slipper-like shoe is not only a great brand of footwear, but it also benefits others in need around the world. Its campaign is called "One for One," where for every purchased pair, a child without shoes receives their own for free. Since the organization's start in 2006, more than 400,000 pairs of shoes have been given to kids around the world in places like Africa and Argentina. Available in many shapes, sizes and materials, this shoe is an excellent purchase, because not only will it be a comfort to your feet, it will also be to children across the globe.

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Rainbows. Since 1974, these flip-flops have been worn in the summer months. Of high quality, these shoes are guaranteed not to break. Each pair is crafted by hand using a specially-formulated glue to keep the comfy layers together and the straps in place. To add to the comfort, these sandals are made with various densities of sponge rubber with memory to mold to every individual's feet. Of the different types, the brown leather is most popular. There are several others made of hemp and leather. Some are colorful, and others are bedazzled with rhinestones.

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Uggs. Originating in Australia, this woolly boot can be seen on nearly every girl during the winter months; some even wear them in the warmer months with shorts or skirts. What started as simple sheep skin shoes for surfers in the land down under has evolved into a high-end luxury brand that first came to the States in Nordstrom stores. Coming in many colors and styles, these warm and comfy shoes are sold as sandals, slippers, moccasins and the classic boot. They are sold at a fairly high price, but on certain occasions this brand donates money to their philanthropy, St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

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Wallabees. These boot-like shoes are original, versatile, authentic and understated. Created by Clarks Originals, they are a combination of innovation and traditional style. All are handcrafted from natural materials. Conveniently, they serve in areas not only of fashion but also function, except for when the rain pours. Although comfortable, these shoes can be stained from dye in blue jeans when wet. Keep in mind these shoes cost considerably more than most.



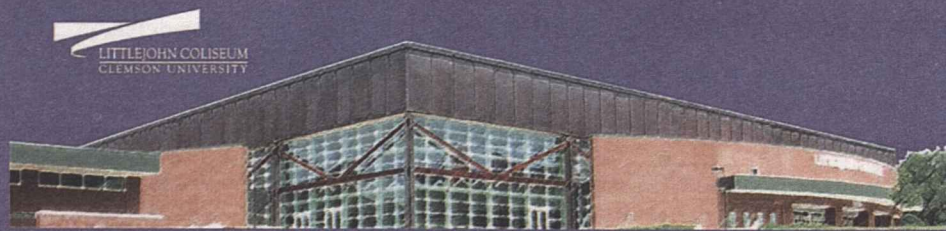
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egg Preparation

Blowing: Pierce egg at both ends with a utility knife, widening one hole a bit. Poke a straightened paper clip through wide hole; stir yolk. Place ear syringe in smaller hole; squeeze. Contents will pour out. (Wash hands well.)

Dyeing: It's easy to make dye: Cover the work area with paper towels. In a jar, mix 1 teaspoon vinegar, 20 drops food coloring and 1 cup warm water. Submerge the egg (keep it down with a paper cup containing water). Soak 5 minutes for light colors and 10 minutes for darker shades. Remove the egg with tongs. A homemade rack of pins and foam board makes for even drying and quick cleanup.

Decorating: Dye or paint should be fully dry before beginning. Affix features with white glue (on crepe paper, use tiny dots of glue); let dry at least 20 minutes. Glue on feet or legs first so egg will stand. For ears and combs, dab glue on edge of felt or crepe paper, affix piece, let dry, then fold up. Add small details like eyes with tempera paint or a marker.



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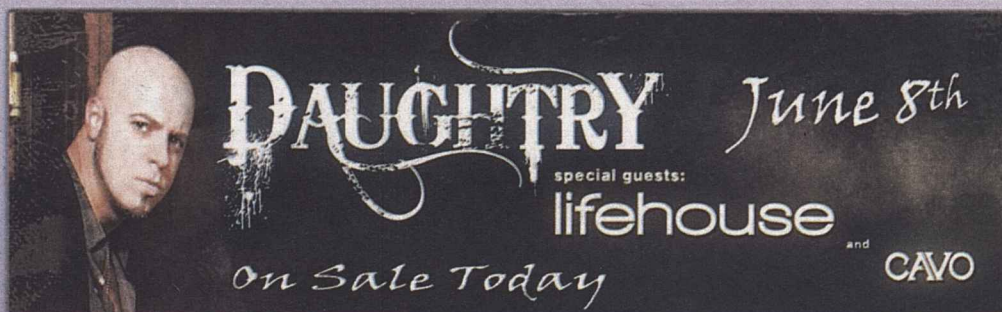
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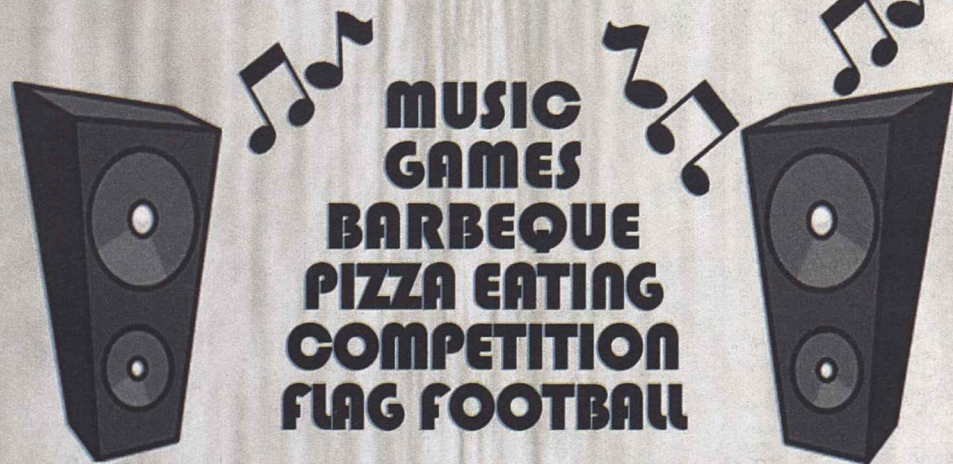
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Hey Clemson!

TigerPaw Productions exists for the students. Besides creating employment opportunities for over 550 students, we also maintain and serve as Clemson University's Concert Committee, now known as Fanatics.

As a tool for committee decision makers, we promote our Virtual Request Line. Regardless of whether or not you are an official member of the organization, the VRL is a message board that allows any student to let their voice be heard regarding the music or artists they want to see at Clemson. This enables us to track student interest and maintain a database of student opinions.

Fanatics members meet almost every week to discuss aspects of the music industry and recent music trends that directly affect Clemson's concert choices. Using the knowledge they gain, each request is openly discussed, researched, and taken into consideration. To hear and see this process first hand we want to invite you to:

Concert Committee Request Night

When: April 5th at 6:00PM

Where: Glass Room on the 2nd floor of Hendrix (Peebles Room)

Why: Get the chance to openly suggest artists YOU want to see perform in Clemson, discuss how the industry works, and why certain artists don't always work out in Clemson!

Bidding to attract tours to Clemson is a very competitive process. In any given year, we make more than 60 offers. We want to educate interested students about the arduous process of landing a show at Clemson. We also want to choose the artists you want to see. To make this a reality we need you to come out on Monday night and give us your feedback!

As always, if you have any questions, comments, or concerns, please let me know at lcogles@clemson.edu.

Sincerely,

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